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List of Officers attached to the Falmouth

(Francis H) F. H. Gregory Commander
Lt. Dornin 1st
" Pope 2d
" Glendy 3d
" Chauncey 4th
" Armstrong 5th
S.M.
Surgeon - Biers
Asst. Sur. Monson
M. Mate Lawson — Supernumerary. Mr. Bratine
Mid Pendleton - Hoar reported [illegible]
" Winslow -
" Davis
" Whiting
" Pickering
" Dodd
" Bryan
" Roberts
Capt. Clk. Weld
Sch'l. Mas. Penniman
Purser Kean Buchanan

Mr. Dill - Boatsn
" Daggitt - Gunner -
" Hawkins - Sailmaker -
" Shuttleworth - Carpenter -

All told about 200 —

3 yrs Cruise to W. Coast of So. America -

Navy Yard —
Brooklyn NY

1831

Memo. — March 18th received the Secretary of the Navy's orders to report to Commodore Chauncey for the command of the U. S. Ship Falmouth — acknowledged the receipt of the orders through Com^d. Chauncey — Entered upon my duties, by order of Com^d. Chauncey — March 21. The Falmouth lying at the Navy Yard, under the carpenters hands, laying gun deck, calking &c — Reported to Com^d. Chauncey the state of the gun carriages, and showed him the manner in which the guns were mounted, the carriages being in my opinion too low ——

March 24th Giving daily attendance to the ship — weighed the Mizentop, and found it to weigh 2096 lb with the trestletrees — Com^d. Chauncey ordered a new mast and top — apr 1. entered Mr. Withe as Capt. clerk — from the 24th to 12th Apr^l — Carpenters work only going on. — 16th stowed 2½ tons pig Iron under the bread room floor, abaft — Lts Dornin, & Chauncey attached to the ship & Mr. Kean Buchanan Esq Purser Mid. Whiting, Pickering, Dod, Davis & Pendleton & Irving (detached) — Doct Berry — Surgeon 19th Lt. Pope, Glendy & C. M. Armstrong reported — Mr. Dill Boatswain 21st took in the bowsprit & lower masts — 26th put the lower rigging over the mast heads and pointed the topmasts — commenced painting the joiners work inside — 27th cleaned out the hold & spirit room, put 60 tons Ballast into the Spirit room — received on board 1200 round 24lb shot 175 stand grape (Mr. Daggett commenced duties as Gunner on the 23^d). ——

28th violent gale from North Eastward with much rain — a few hands employed clearing the ship of rubbish &c — 29th rain — a few hands employed scraping & white washing between decks — (25th Mr. Brase entered upon duty by authority from the Secretary of the Navy, rated as a boy) — — — —

30th scraping & painting ship — Mr. Lawson (appointed Master Mate by Commodore Chauncey) reported himself — to be rated from April 1st 1831 — Mr. Buchanan & Doct. Berry absent, on leave of absence ——

May 2^d ~~Mr Daggett Gunner~~ — Mr. Hawkins, Sailmaker — Mr. Shuttleworth, Carpenter and Mr Penniman Schoolmaster, reported themselves — employed rigging & painting The Tanks fitted for the ship weigh 20½ tons — contain 16,800 Gallons

3 & 4th Employed rigging painting &c joiners finishing Cabin & store rooms — rain took on board 5 Tons Ballast — the whole of the ballast taken on board stowed in the Spirit room and abaft — Mid. Bryant reported himself — fided the Topmasts & rigged the jib boom — 5th stowed the Spirit room with casks to contain Gals. 3.120 —— Carpenters employed finishing Cabin — painting &c 6th commenced stowing the Tanks — Carpenters & Painters employed — hung the rudder — Seamen employed rigging — By Com^d. Chauncey's permission gave Mr Hawkins leave of absence for one week — —

Saturday 7th May —— Carpenters & Painters employed from the yard joiners finishing Cabin &c — ~~Stowing tanks & rigging the ship &c~~

8th Heavy rain ——————————————

9th 10 men employed Stowing Tanks & joiners & Painters employed from the yard - weather Squally with rain & hail - wind Westerly ——————

10th - A few hands employed Stowing Tanks, & painting —— compleated Stowing the Tanks in No Containing Gallons -

11th Clear & fine weather - No men employed on board, excepting a few Carpenters and painters from the Navy Yard. Mr Buchan=an, Purser, returned from leave of absence.

12th A few hands filling water - Midn Robert joined the ship — painters at work inboard

13th Filling water. Painters at work — signed the Pursers requisitions for $10.000 — drawn for pay & purchasing stores - Recieved & stowed 12 - 200. Galn casks for water

14th Painters at work, joiners still employed inboard — Assistant Surg Monson, reported this day — (Lt. Lynch & family left Brooklyn for Fredericktown, Maryland)

15th Sunday —

16th Filled up ~~filled up~~ the water —— Painters at work in=board - Stowed the Larboard waist anchor - Stowed spare anchor in the main Hatch - Midn Winslow returned from leave of absence — took on board chain Cable 92 fathm in Diameter

17th Joiners & Painters only employed on board -

18th Rd. a 16 in hempen Cable in two pieces & 55 & 85 fath Gals whiskey

19th Rd Whiskey 46 - molasses & Vinegar.

20th Rd ~~Bread~~ Candles &c painters & joiners still at work on board

21st Went on leave of absence to Norwalk

25th returned from leave of absence - from this date to the 1 June employed fitting rigging - painting and getting stores on board - Mid. Hoos reported and entered upon duty —

2nd Getting on on board stores painting &c — 3rd receiving stores fitting rigging, painting &c — Actg. S.M. Holmes reported —

4th No men at work — kept on board the Recg. Ship

5th Sunday — 6th Monday. received the crew — Ordered the officers on board — S. Master Holmes, absent without permission — Hauled the ship off - & moored to the dock - Hoisted the colors, & put the ship in commission — watched & Quartered the crew - recd. marines

7th Employed compleating the rigging - Lt. Bussenburgh reported for duty —

8th Hands variously employed getting ready for sea - receiving stores &c Reported acting Master Holmes to Comd. Chauncey for absenting himself without leave, and applied to the Department for another officer —

9th Comd. Dan. Patterson N. Commissioner, visited and inspected the ship mustered the crew at quarters —

10th Bent sails & recd. chain cable 90 fathms — Mr. Holmes sent for by Comd. Chauncey - and brot on board. & suspended.

11th ~~suspended Mr. Holmes by order of the Commander~~ — getting stores on board — Gave Mr. Holmes per. to go for clothes

12 — Sunday Mustered the crew — — — —

13th Getting stores on board - bent sails - Mr. Holmes absent. Hile sent an officer for him - who reported that he could not be found

14th Mr. Norris Pilot was this day employed - Getting stores on board. Mr. Holmes returned - confined him to the ship —

15 — Left the Navy Yard - and dropped down into Butter milk Channel, and moored ship,

16 Getting stores on board - and exercising the crew —

17 — Exercising crew and getting stores on board. Received the [illegible] for the Dolphin — Mr. Holmes left the ship Ga

18 — Getting stores & exercising the crew — Comd. Dacres visited the ship - Robert Miller taken by Civil Authority

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July 5th Got under way from the Quarantine Ground at 7.½ A.M with the ebb tide, and wind S.Wd, Worked down the bay — at 11 crossed the Bar — 12 Discharged the pilot, addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Navy — Made sail by the wind — steering E.S.E fresh breezes and hazy Wr — ~~M~~

July 6th Comd sea account from Merd — Obs. in Lat 38.56 — Long by Chront. 70.18 —

July 7th Winds from S. & Westd fresh gales — Obd in 37.41 Lat Long 65.16.

July 8th — Light winds from south west. Obd in 36.23 L Long 62.16 —

July 9th Light airs & calms — wind from Sd clear pleast weather; cleaned out the berth deck & officers quarters and peoples clothing &c. Merd Long by Cr No 1 — 60.32. Lat observed 36.16 N. Barometer 30.10 — Ther 82 — 11. Sick

July 10th Sunday — Pleasant Weather, & fresh gales from the Southward. Steering to the Eastward — A.M. Saw two sail standg to the westward, hoisted the colors, answered by an American Brig to leeward — Made a sail a head standing to the eastward — A.M. — called all hands to muster, read Prayers to the crew — Mustered Lat Obd 36.51 N — Long by Chr 57.40 W — Barometer 30.10 Ther 82 — Var. 1 pt Westerly — 13. Sick —

11th July — Pleasant Wr Light winds from the southd steering E.S.E. Merd Obd in Lat 36.15 — Long by Chron. No 1. 57.41 — Bar. 30 — Therm. 81 —

July 12th Pleasant Weather, & light winds from the S. & Wd Obd in Lat 35.47. Long by Cron No 2. 53.34. Bar 30. Ther 82 Saw a sail to windward

July 13th Pleasant Weather Wind from the Westward — Mer. Lat 35°.09. Long by Chron No 2 - 51°.45' W — Bar 29.90 Ther. 81 — Directed Lt. Moores — to keep watch at his own request Sick 14 — Exercised the men by Divisions — and at small arms —

July 14th Light squalls, with little rain, Wind from S.W. to N.W — steering E by S. Obsd. in Lat 34°.51' - Long by Chron — No 2. 49°.16. W — Bar. 29.56. Ther°. 82. Sick 13 —

July 15th Light winds from the Westward and pleasant Weather. Steering East. Merd. Obsd. in Lat 34°.51'. N — Long by Chron: No 1. 47°.33' W. Bar. 30. Ther° 81°. Water 76° — Variation per Azimuth 14° Westerly — altered the jib — sick 13 — Water 15.900 Galls. —

July 16th Lat 34.34 - Long 46.42

Sunday Sunday July 17th Light Winds, variable, and calms Obsd. in Lat 35.07. Long Chron No 2 45.22. Bar. 30 — Ther°- 80 — crew attended reading prayers, and were Mustered - Water 15.400

July 18th Squally, with rain — Winds from Sd & Eastd — Merd. Obsd. Lat 36.16 - Long by Chron No 2 43.34. Bar 30 - Ther 76 —

July 19th Strong breezes from Sd & Eastward, with considerable sea Obsd. in Lat 36.59.N. Long by Chron No 1. 41.52.W. Var per Azimuth 20° Westerly. Bar. 30 - Thermo 75° 15 Sick — -Repd Mr Hoover for improper Conduct in the Steerage - Compasses in the Binnacles vary from 1½, to 2 points with those in the parts of the Ship.

July 20th Fresh gales from Sd & Eastward, some squalls with rain - stood to the Sd & Westd till 4. a.m — wore ship and stood to the Eastward — Mer. Obsd in Lat 36.24. Long by Chron No 1. 41.22 W. Bar. 30.10. Ther. 75 — Mid saw a brig to the S.E. under French colors — Ansd them — 14 Sick —

July 21. Moderate and pleasant Weather, winds from S & Ed. Mid. Obd in Lat 36.47. Long by Chron No.1 - 38.50 - Bar 30 Ther 76 Sick 13 -

July 22 - Moderate and pleasant Weather, with light variable winds from the Southward, inclining to westward. Mid: Observed in Lat 36. 12 N. Long by Chro. No.1 - 36. 38 W - Bar 30.10. Chron. 76. - Sick 14 - a general exercise at quarters Var. 1 3/4 point Westerly —

July 23. Pleasant Weather with very light airs from the Southward, inclining to calms - Obd in Lat 35. 32 N Long by Chron No. 2 - 35.15 W - Bar 30.20. Ther. 76. — 15 on the sick list, mostly slight cases - cleaned ship throughout - set up the main Rigging

Sunday July 24th - Calm weather, throughout - day light saw a brig to the N. Ed. Mer Lat Obd 35.29 - Long by Chron No 2. 34.48 - Experienced a current setting E by S 1/2 S - 26 Miles Bar. 30.20 - Ther 77 - 11 a.m assembled the crew to prayers - read the Articles of War - and mustered them - Sick 14 - Water 13.250 Gals ——

July 25th Light breezes from the Southward and westward, with clear and pleasant Weather. Examined the crew, with respect to their having been vaccinated. Merd Obd in Lat 34°.21' North Long by Chron: No. 1. 34°.06' West. Bar 30. Thermo: 78. An Easterly current of 24 miles - sick report 17. generally slight cases — 13.000 Gals water remaining - reduced the allowance ——

July 26th Commences with light breezes from S. & Westward and latter part fresh breezes and cloudy - wind unsteady - Meridian Obd in Lat 32.56 N. Long by Chron No 1. 32.52 W. Bar. 30 — Ther. 74° - Sick 15 - Expended 221. Gals water ——

July 27. Clear & Pleasant Weather, with light airs from the
Southward ~~and~~ Obd. in Lat 31.56. Long by Chron No1. 31.56
Bar. 30.10 Thermo: 76 — Sick Report 15 — saw a brig to the
southward — standing to the eastward

July 28th Clear & Pleasant W. Light airs (inclining to
calm) from the Westward, Obd in Lat 30.59 N. Long
by Chront. No1. 31.08. W. Bar 30 — Ther. 76. Var 18°. Westerly
+ Mer. Spoke Brig Jno. Ashmead from Philadelphia to Pernam-
-buco 16 Days from Phil. all well. Brigs Long 31.05 W.
Sick 14 — ~~Brigs Long~~

July 29th Pleasant Weather, winds from Northd — Merd. Obsd
in Lat 29. 20. N. Lon. by Chron. No 1. 30.37 W. Var. 18° Westerly
Bar. 29.90 — Ther. 78° Sick 14 — (Brig in Company)

July 30th — Winds Variable — light rain Squalls — Obd. in Lat 28.57
Long Chron No 2. 30.20 — variation per amp: 18° Westerly. Sick 12
Bar. 29.90 Thermo = 78 — Brig J. Ashmead to the N. E —

Sunday July 31. Pleasant Weather, light Easterly & Variable Winds
Mer. Obd. in Lat 26. 31. Long by O&C 30.17. Chron No. 2. 30.10
Var 17°. W. Bar. 29.90. Ther 76 — 11. A.M. assembled the
crew to prayers, and mustered them — 15 Sick, one serious
case (Green) — Water on board 11.600 Gals.

August 1st Pleasant Weather & fresh gales from the
Eastward, being in the trade winds — Merd. Obs. in Lat 23.46
Long by Chron No. 1. 29°40 W. Chron No. 2. 29.44. Dist O&C
29.32 — Var. 17½° Westerly. Bar. 29.90. Ther. 77. 14 sick

Augt 2. Pleasant Weather & fresh gales from East inclining
to the Northward — Mer. Obd in Lat 20.16. Long Chron No1
29.11 Chron No 2. 29.15. Dist O&C 29.09. Bar. 29.80 —
+ Ther. 77 — 15 sick. Ship makes 5 inches water per day —

– August 3d Fresh Breezes from the N.d & E.d & cloudy Mer. Obs.d in Lat 16.38.N. Long by Chron No.1. 28.44 – Chron. No 2. 28.47. Bar. 29°.80' – Ther. 78° – Sick 15

August 4th Fresh gales from N.d & Eastward and Pleasant weather – Steering to the southward – Mer.d Obs.d Lat. 13.33 N – Long by Chron. No 1. 28.23. Chro. No 2 28.26. Bar. 29.80 Thermometer 82 – a heavy swell from the Eastward – 9 A.M passed a bark standing N.W. under English colors – Sick report 16 – 11.650 Gals water

August 5th First part weather pleasant, wind from N.d & E.d – Middle and latter parts, wind variable, from S.W. to N.E – with cloudy weather and heavy showers of rain – no observation Lat by account 12.22 N. Long 28.10 – Bar 29.80 – Thermometer 78 – 18 on the sick list – a heavy sea from S.W. – Mem. Confined Geo. Gulliver, Capts Steward, in single irons for disobedience of orders, neglect of his duty, and embezzling my private Mess Stores – he having purposely left the store room unlocked, and returned the Key to me, and afterwards improperly used liquors therefrom –

Augt ~~July~~ 6 – Wind from the Westward, with heavy rain and hard squall, – ~~at~~ Sun down double reefed the Topsails – Midnight close reefed them furled the Mizen Topsail – set the Topsails – ship very easy – Mer.d Obs.d Lat 10.41 – Long by Chro No. 1. 27.42. by No 2. 27.45 – Masters Lat 10.51 Bar 29.80 – Ther. Sick report 19 — — —

Sunday Augt ~~July~~ 7 – Wind S. & W.d squally with rain. No Observation Lat D.R. 8.46 – Chr. 27.06. Bar 29.70 – Ther. 77. 19 sick – no Muster or Service

Augt ~~July~~ 8. Wind from S. & W.d Squally with rain No Obs. Lat D.R. 7.05 – Long 25.48. Bar 29.70 – Ther 77 – Sick 19

Augt ~~July~~ 9th. Squally wind variable from South to W.N.W Mer.d observed in Lat 6.27 N - Long by Chron No1. 24.39 - Bar. 29.80. Ther. 80. — Sick List 17 - ——————

Experienced a Strong Easterly Current Var 10°W

Augt ~~July~~ 10th —

Weather variable Squally at times with rain first part stood to the Westward wind southerly - latter part stood to the S.E winds S. Westwardly — a long heavy swell setting from the Southward - Experienced a set to the Eastward of 2½ Miles per hour - Obsd. in Lat 5.58 N. Long by Chron No 1. 23.46. No. 2. 23,48 Course S.E ly E ½ E Dist 69. Bar 29.80 - Ther. 80 - Var 10°. Westy Sick report 17. —

Augt ~~July~~ 11th 3. P.M Spoke Brig Harriet from Baltimore 40 Days for Rio Janeiro all well - informed me he was in Long 24.05W by Chron - which agrees very nearly with our own, computing ourselves, at the time 23. 58. W —

Augt ~~July~~ 11th Pleasant Weather with light flying clouds ~~fro~~ wind from the Southward fresh breezes - Mer. Obsd. in Lat 5.15 N - Chronometers give 22.17. Long - current set to the East 25 Miles - Bar 29.80. Ther. 80. Var 11° W - sick list 16 - released Geo Gulliver and sent him to ships duty - the Brig Harriet in Company under our lea —

Augt ~~July~~ 12th Commences with pleasant weather Wind S.S.W moderate breezes - Brig Harriet in company - Mer Obs. in 4°.47 N Long by Chron No 2. 20°.47 W. Current East, northerly 24 miles - 8 p.m. a squall from the N.N.E - Midnight calm, heavy showers of rain - 2 A.M wind set in from Southward —
Bar. 29.80 Ther. 80 - Sick report 15 —

~~Aug~~ Augst 13. Pleasant Weather. Wind Southerly - Tacked to the Westward, parted company with the Brig Harriot Obsd in Lat 4.00 N. Long. Chron No 1 20.54 - No. 2 20.56 - Bar ~~29~~ 90 — Ther 81. Sick list 15 —
East Current 22 miles ——— ~~Lon Obs~~. 20.59 —

Sunday August 14th 1831.

Pleasant Weather, winds from the Southard - 7. A.M. passed a ship standing to the Eastward under American Colors — 10. A.M. called the hands to prayers and mustered — Mer. Obsd in 3°.14′ N. Long Chron No. 1. 22°.26′ No 2. 22.29 - Var 14°W — Bar. 29.90. Ther. 82. Sick 16 — no current

August 15 - Moderate and pleasant Weather, winds from the Southard & Westward, light and variable. Saw a ship to the N.E. Exercised the crew at great guns & small arms. Mer. Obd Lat 2°.36′N Long Chron No 1. 22°.22 W — No 2. 22°.19′ - Variation 13°. Westerly — Bar 29.87 - Ther 79 - Sick report 16. —

Augt. 16. Moderate and pleasant Weather, winds continued to the Southward & Westward, veering to or three points - from S. to the West. untill 5 A.M when the ship was taken aback. Braced round on the Starboard tack - wind settled to the south inclining to the Eastward. Mer. Obs in Lat 1°.56′ N. Long Chron No 1. 23.21 — No. 2. 23.20 - Bar 29.90. Ther 78. Sick 17 - Exercised the crew by Divisions

Augt. 17th. Pleasant Weather and fresh breezes from the S. & Ed headed up from S.W. to S.W by S on the Larboard tack — a considerable heavy swell from the S.E — Mer. Obs in 15′ — south. Long by Chron No 1. 24°.58′ W. No. 2 (by the Master) 23°.54′ W Long. by D.R. 24.51 - Lat 21′ S — Experienced a current to the N.W 10 miles - Bar. 29.96 - Ther. 80 - Sick 16 —

Augt 18th Pleasant Weather — Wind from Sd & Eastward unsteady, with a great swell heaving to the N.Wd — Mer Obsd in 2.13 S. Long by Chro. No 1 26.31. No. 2. 26.28 Current 30 miles West. Var. 13°.10′ Westerly — Lunar 4 p.m. ga Long. 25 - being East of Chronttr 17 miles - Ther 78. Bar 29.85 Sick report 10 — Water 7320 Gals —

August 19th Fresh gales from the Southward and Eastward varying from S.E. to S.S.E – hauling to the South during the day and to the Eastward at night – a heavy long swell setting from the S.E. a constant succession of light flying clouds, very considerable mass bringing invariably an increase of wind for a short period – Merd. Obs in Lat 4°. 33' South – Chron No 1 Long 28.04. No 2 – 27.57 W. Long DR 27.57 – Course S.W by S. 166 Set to the N.W ¼ W. 18 miles – Var 12°W – Bar. 29.90 Ther 78 – Sick report 15 –

August 20th Commences with pleasant Wr & steady fresh breezes from the Southward & Eastward – Middle and latter part Squally with rain, wind hauling to the Eastward with a high short irregular Sea – ½ past 7 am, reefed the topsails sent down the Royal Yards – 8.20 – carried away the Fore topsail Yard in the slings – owing apparently to its having been hoisted up too taught after reefing – the topsail was slightly torn – cleared the wreck, rigged and sent up a new Yard – repaired and set the sail, double reefed – took another reef in the fore and Mizen topsails – had the Fore Top Gal. Yard down to repair the sail – torn in the mid watch – In sending up the Fore topsail Yard, an eye bolt with the leading block gave way and injured a seaman (Franklin) and a Marine (Sadwody) slightly – Merd. Obsd. in Lat 7.06 S. Long Chron No1. 29,23 W – Course S. 30 W – Dist 177. miles – Bar 29.87 Ther 78 – Sick report 15 — do

Sunday August 21. Squally throughout – blowing very strong at times, with light showers of rain – Ship under three reefed top sails, reefed courses, Foretop Mast Stay Sail – Fore and Main trysails, & reefed Mizen – Standing by the wind, heading from S.S.W to S.W by S – a short high and irregular Sea – Mer. Obsd. in Lat 8.46 S. Chron No.1 Long. 30.46. No.2. 30.43 Var ½ point Westerly. Bar 29.95 – Ther 78° – Sick 14 – – No service or muster on account of the badness of the Weather – Wind from S. Ed

August 22. — Fresh gales from the South Eastward - and squalls of wind and rain - Mer. Obs: in Lat 10.22. S. Long Chro 31.58 - Bar 29.98. Ther. 78 Sick list 15 - Mast: ap. Long 32=04 - current N.W. 24 Miles.

August 23. Fresh gales from the Southd. & Eastd. somewhat squally, made and shortened sail accordingly - under double reefed topsails throughout, standing S. S. W. — Mer Obs in Lat 12.39. Long Chro: No 1. 32.54. No. 2. 32.57 - course made good 148 miles S. S. W. B 29.96. Ther. 78° - Sick 15..

Augt. 24th Fresh gales from S.d & E.d with squalls of wind and rain - Made a S. S. W. course Dist 196 miles. experienced a current N.N.E. 10 Obs: in Lat 15°.38' S. Long Chron No. 1. 34.09 - No. 2. 34.03 - Var. 7° W by ships azimuth - but no allowance for Variation - Bar 30.5 Ther. 78 - Sick report 16 -

August 25th Moderate and pleasant Weather, with the exception of several squalls, attended with light showers of rain - steered S. S. W ½ W. by compass - Merd. Obsd. in Lat 18° 37' S. Long Chron No 1. 35.36 West No 2 - 35.29 - 11. sounded seventy fathoms, no bottom, my reckoning placing me nearly up with the Eastern ~~part~~ of the shoal extending from the Brazil Bank — Bar 30.08 — Ther 75 - Sick, 16 -

August 26th Moderate & pleasant Weather, wind from the Southward & Eastward, veering to the S. Wd. 3 p. m sounded 100 fathoms Lat 21.06 - D R. 21.04 - Long Chro. No 1. 37.40 . No 2. 37.32 - Course S. 39° W. 190 miles - Cape Frio bearing S. W. by W ½ W - 270 Bar 30.10. Ther 75° - Sick report 16 - -

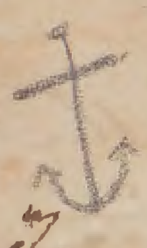
August 27th Pleasant, Winds light from the Eastward with a very heavy swell from the S. Wd. - Merd. Obsd. in Lat 22.36 S Long Chron. No 1. 38.53. No 2. 38.48 W - no Variation Bar 29.80 Ther 75 - Sick 16 - Saw a Ship to the Westd. standing to the North.

August 28th Pleasant Weather, first part light Breezes from the Eastward, which gradually inclined to the N. E increasing to a Brisk gale ½ past 10 p.m. made Cape Frio bearing ~~N. N. W.~~ Dist 30. Miles – Merd. Obd. in Lat 23.12 – Long. by Chron W. 1. 41. 53 – Cape Frio, then bearing N. W. by W 18 miles Bar. 29. 80 – Ther 75. Sick 16 —

M Augt. 29th Moderate Wr. 4 p.m. Cape Negra Bore W. N. W. 12 Miles Dist – in 35 fathoms water Mud & Shells – took in all light Sails, bent Cables – double reefed the topsails and reefed the Courses — Calm throughout the night lying head to the Southward – 6. a.m. a breeze sprung up from ~~the~~ S. W – tacked off and on shore Merd. – Lat 23.09 – Bar 29.95 – Sick 14 —

T August 29th. Thick foggy W. wind from S. Wd. saw Cape Negra bearing N. W. by W. about 8 miles Dist – Stood to the Sd. & Eastward 1. p. m. tacked in shore – Mer in Lat – Sick 14. Bar. 29. 95. Ther 74 —

Wedy August 30 — Thick Wr – wind from Sd. & Westward 6. p. m. Islands bore W. N. W – stood off shore under short sail – 6 a.m Cape Negra bore N. N. E. 7 miles Dist – Mer, Islands of Rayer. & Mayai bore W. N. W – Round Island W. S. W – Sick 15. — entered the Harbour and anchored. found the U. S. Ship Vandalia Capt. Kinnon in port —



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Augt. 31. Saluted the place 21. Guns – Saluted the French Admiral 13 Guns — approved the Pursers bills for $3000 of pay & provisions —

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Sep 1st Mids Pendleton having permission to go on shore conducted himself very improperly — getting drunk, and remaining out of the ship all night, and the next day — Suspended him from duty —

1 Sept to the 9th employed refitting ship watering & preparing for Sea

Sept 10th Left the Harbour of Rio — on my way to Valparaiso

Sunday Sept 11 Mer Obs in Lat 25. 31. S. Long by Chron 44. 05 W — Weather pleasant Wind from Nd & Eastward — Bar. 29.85 Ther 74 — Sick 14 — Stowed the spars all in board and secured every thing fore and aft. unloaded the Guns — Had no Muster

Monday Sept 12th Fresh breezes and thick Hazy weather, the first part wind from the Nd & Ed Middle and latter part thick, with rain and fresh gales from the N.N.E — Steering S. by W. by cabin compass — Mer Obd in Lat 28.°49' S — Chron No 1. 45.°23' — No 2. 45.°18' W — Experienced a current of 30 miles setting W. by S. — Bar 29. 80 — Ther 73 — Sick report 14 — Water 17,000

Tuesday Sep 13th First part fresh breezes from the N.N.E — and a very heavy swell — Middle and latter part weather Moderate and pleasant winds from N.N.W — Stowed the Bower anchors in board, got up preventer backstays upon the Top masts — Mer Obd in Lat 31. 21. Long 46.26 — Bar fell to 29. 60 — Ther 72 — Sick 12 —

— Midn Pendleton ordered to duty — nothing said to him

: The Young Midshipman taken into the Cabin to study Navigation; from 9. a. m. to 12 —— Ordered, an issue of the necessary, clothing and Stores, for the men —

Wednesday 14 Septr. First part fresh Breezes from the N. Ed. — Middle and latter part Winds Variable, with the appearance of a gale — A.M. winds from Southd. — Mer. Obd in 32.3 — Long by Chron No1. 47.51 — 1/2 pt Variatn Bar. 29.70. Ther. 72 — Sick 11 —— Got up a pair of preventer Shrouds on the fore and Main Mast — reefed the topsail and courses, during the night ——

Thursday 15th Winds from Southwestward, with squalls & rain, under reefed topsails and mainsail, standing to the S. Eward, and Westward — 6 p.m spoke a Schr. from Rio Grande under Brazilian Colors — a heavy sea throughout — — Mer. Obd in Lat 32°.23' S. — Chron No1. Long 47.49 — Bar 29.80 Ther, Sick report 9 — Var 7°.14' Easterly ——

Friday 16th Sept. — Fresh breezes from the S & Westd. — untill 10 p.m, & light airs and calms untill 9 a.m, when a light breeze sprung up from the Northward — Made all Sail steering S.S.W by compass Variation 7°.32' Easterly — Meridian Obsd. — in Lat 32.41 S — Long by Chron No1 47.20 Diff D.R. Upham & Observations 16 Miles — a heavy swell setting from the South East — Barometer 30 — Thermometer 65 — Sick report 10 —

Saturday Septr. 17th Commences with light breezes and pleasant Wr. from the N & Eastd. — Middle part fresh breezes and cloudy — latter part strong gales — Merc. Double reefed the Topsails — and set Top Galts — sent down the Mizen Top Gal. mast & rigging — bent a new Spanker, & Fore topmast Stay Sail — No. Ob — for Lat. by D.R. 35.21 — Long Chron 47.59 W — Var 3/4 point Easterly — Bar 29.80. Ther 67 — Sick report 10 —

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Sunday Sept. 18th Commences with fresh gales from N.N.E — Middle part ~~[illegible]~~ moderate, and latter calm, 9. A.M a light breeze set in from the S.Ed made all sail on the Larboard Tack steering S.W. by W — Merd. Obd in Lat 37.03 S Long Chron No1. 49°. 30' W — Bar. 29.75 — Ther. 68° — Mustered the crew, and read prayers — Sick Report 9 — Experienced by my reckoning a drift or current of 18. miles W. by S ¼ South — at Meridian the Water became of a blackish green color

Sept. 19th — Fresh breezes from the S. & Eastward, with squalls of wind, sundown double reefed the Topsails — reef in Mainsail weather moderate through the night, made all sail wind veering from S.E to S.S.E — latter part moderate clear and warm weather, cleaned the ship out below — calked the water way seams — Meridian Observed in Lat 38.55 — Long by Chron No2. 52.05 W — Set to the N.W. 24 miles — Bar at Merd. 29.90 Ther 66° — Sick 10 —

Sept. 20th First part clear and pleasant Wr & light airs from S.Ed — and calms — 10 p.m light breeze from the S & Westward, stood on Starboard Tack — Sea very smooth & water of a dark olive color with bunches of shore weeds, or bulrushes floating — latter part light winds from S. & Wd — and thin flying clouds — with a long swell from the Eastward — Merd. Obd. in Lat 39.55 S. Long Chr. 51°.42' W. Var 1½ pt E — Bar. 29.90. Ther. 64. Sick Report 8 —

Sept. 21. Commences with light winds from the Westward and very clear & pleasant Weather — 12.p.m. Spoke the ship Franklin of Nantucket, 85 days from Nantucket all well — the Franklins Longitude was 52°.15' W — Middle and latter part winds Variable from S. to N.W — & cloudy, with some squalls of wind Merd. Obd in Lat 40. 59. S — by Chron Lon 51. 52 W — Bar 29.85 Ther 62 Sick 10

X — punished John Coddington Sea, with Six lashes at the Gangway for Drunkenness — & read the articles under which he was punished

Sept 22. Clear pleasant Weather, winds Variable from S. Westward – Steering by the wind upon Starboard tack Mer. Obs. in Lat 41.44 S. Long by Chron. No1. 51.23 W – experienced an easterly current of one mile per hour – Bar. 29.92 Ther. 64 – Sick report 10 – – aired the peoples bedding –

Sept. 23rd First part pleasant & clear Wr, Wind from Nd & Wd middle, fresh gales from the Westward – latter part strong gale from S. Westward, with squalls of rain – Hove too under close reefed maintopsail, Fore and ~~maintopsails~~ – ~~M~~. Obs –
Long by DR – 53.55 – Lat 43° 44' – Bar 29.30 – Ther 61 – Sick 10 –

Sept. 24th Commences with a gale from S. W – and heavy sea middle part more pleasant, clear with flying clouds – latter part moderate and clear Wr wind inclining to the northward – made sail – Mer. Obs in Lat 45.01 South Long by Chron. No7. 52.53 W – Var 1½ pt Easterly – Bar 29.80 Thermometer 58 – Sick 10 –

Sunday Sept 25th – Commences with fresh gales from Wd & Westward, and a heavy sea – Steering S. W – with the intention of passing between the Falkland Islands & the Main – Hove too under close reefed the fore & Main top sails, furled the Mizen – Throughout the night strong gales from the Wd & heavy sea – 10 a.m Kept away Sd – Mer. Obs. in Lat 46.58 S – Long by Chron No7. 54.57 W Var 14° Easterly – Experienced a S. Easterly Current of 34 miles Mer. Bar. 29.45 – Ther 47° Sick 14 – This day punished Thos. Conolly O.S. Jno Burk Sea. & Joseph Vansiver Lands. with one dozen lashes at the gang way – for
X X stealing a keg of liquor, belonging to the Ward Room Officers –

Sept. 26th – Commences with fresh breezes from the Nd & Westward sent down the Fore TopGal Mast, rigged in the jib boom, and bent a foretopmast staysail, in place of the jib, took in the lower booms and stowed the boats inboard – 8 p.m put the ship under close reefed maintopsail & reefed foresail – the weather being very thick & Barometer having fallen to 29.30 – thick weather, with rain, and lightning during the night, but wind more moderate – made all sail in the morning watch 8 a.m fog cleared away, latter part fine clear Wr and smooth sea – Merd. Obd in Lat 49.19 S – Long by Chr. 55.21 W – Var 17° Easterly – Merd Bar 29.46 – Ther. 52 – Sick 13 – Dried the peoples clothing, and cleared out below – The Ship remains very tight –

Sept 27th – Commences with very clear and pleasant Wr & light breezes from N.N.W. – Bar at 6 p.m. fell to 29.30 – weather continued clear untill 1 a.m. when it became thick & wind hauling to the Westward, reefed down the topsails, and made every thing snug – 8. a.m made sail – Merd. weather moderate light breezes from the westward. Obd in Lat 50.37 – Long by Chr 1. 55.47 Bar 29.50 – Ther at 8 a.m 39° – Mer. 42 – Sick 11 –

Sept 28th Commences with pleasant Wr Wind from W.N.W. 4. p.m wind freshened and hauled to the North westward – Shaped course to pass well to the eastward of the East End of the Falkland Islands laid down in S. Lat 51.28. Long W. 57.41 – 4 a.m hauled up S.S.W. on the Starboard tack, wind hauling to the westward – 10 a.m Wind hauling to the Southward wore ship, and stood to the westward, heading up S.W.by W – Mer. Obd in Lat 52.42 S – Chron No 2. Long. 57.07 W – Long by D.R 57.31 W – Ther 41° – Bar 29.35 – Var 18° Easterly Sick about 10 –

Sept 29th Commences with clear Wr wind from the westward, hauling gradually during the day round to the southward, to South East, and turned to a snow storm from S.E at 6 p.m — 8 p.m wind increasing, snowing very hard, and thick weather, double reefed the Topsails — at 3 a.m wind hauled back to the southward and westward, wore ship and stood to the southward on the ~~Starboard tack~~ — Mer. wind light & snow squalls at intervals — 8. a.m spoke American Ship Pagoda of Boston from ~~Brasil~~, bound to Rio Janeiro, all well — his Long 57°. 40' W Mer Obs in Lat 53. 20 S. Long by Chron No. 1. 57°. 50' W —— Ther 37° — Bar. 29. 50 — Sick 11 — experienced a strong ~~Easterly Ct~~ North Easterly current — 20 miles

Sept 30th Commences with light airs ~~from the West~~ and calms — 4 p.m light airs from Nd & East with snow squalls — Middle part heavy snow fall and fine Breeze from Eastward — latter part Wind Nd & Eastward with snow — 8 a.m made all sail steering S. by W by compass Mer. Obs in Lat 54. 42 S. Long by Chron No. 2. 59. 12 W Var 20° Easterly — current setting N.Ed 22 miles —— Bar 29.45 Ther. 35° on deck Sick 13 —

Oct 1. 1831 Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E & thick hazy weather, cleared up in the morning at 10 — carried studdingsails throughout the night — Steered from S.S.W. to S. W by W — Mer Obs in Lat 56. 10 S. Long by Chron. No 1. 63. 49 — No 2. 63. 51 — Bar fell to 29. 30 — Ther 41 on deck Sick 11 —

Oct 2. Commences with fresh breezes from N. E — Weather thick with rain — 2 p.m took in all the Studdingsails & double reefed the Topsails — Steering S. W by W — 9 knots 8. p.m steered S. W by S. by Compass — 3. a.m wind shifted round to Nd & Westward — took three reefs in the Topsails and stood to the Southward by the wind — Mer. Obs in L 57. 17 S — Long by Chr. No 1 & 2. 66. 47 W — Bar 29. 30 — Ther — Sick Report 13 — ends with fresh gales from Nd & Wd heavy sea

Oct 3d Commences with light weather – middle part wind light from N. & West & misty – latter part strong breezes from Northward Merd. Obsd. in Lat 58.21 S. Long by chronometers 69.00 W – Mid. Double reefed the Topsails & reefed the mainsail – took in Spanker and mizen topsail – Bar 29.40 Ther Sick 11 —

Oct. 4th Commences with fresh breezes from the Nd – which gradually increased to a gale by 6 p.m – close reefed the Topsails & reefed the fore sail – furled the mainsail – middle part strong gales from the N & West – and a heavy sea – on the starboard Tack throughout heading from S.W by W – to S.W by S – latter part a strong gale with squalls of rain – Merd. Obsd. in Lat 59.34 S – Long by Chro 72.03 W – mean of the two – Bar. fell to 28.85 and continued so through the middle & latter part Ther 34° – Sick Report 12 including three officers

Oct 5th Commences with a strong gale from Nd & Westward a heavy sea 2 p.m furled the foresail and hove too under trysails, two reefed mizen & close reefed maintopsail – blowing very hard in squalls with rain – 4 p.m Mid. Winslow struck and maltreated a seaman, and afterwards reported him to the officer of the deck (Lt Armstrong) who upon Mr. Winslows representation punished him again – Mr. Winslow acknowledged having struck the man, named Gladney — Suspended Mr. Winslow for this offence —— middle part strong gale from Nd & Wd with squalls of snow 8 a.m – more moderate – set the fore sail reefed, turned a reef out of the maintopsail, & reef out of the Spanker – set three reefed foretopsail and jib – Merd. Obsd in ~~Lat~~ Lat 60.20 S. Long by Chrond. 71.51 W. Bar. 29.80 Ther. 36° on deck Sick report 14 –

Oct 6. Commences with squally Wr. Wind from Nd & Wd with snow – 6 p.m wind gradually hauling to the Wd & some to the Southd of West – wore ship & stood to the N.W – a cross tumbling sea – 7 a.m wind heading off to the Northd — wore and stood to the southward – squally throughout with snow & rain – Obs. in Lat 60.01 S. Long Chr. 72.21 – Bar. 29 — Ther 30° – Sick 17 – confined Seaman Walsh for drunkenness –

Oct 7th Commences with fresh breezes from the S. Wd and heavy sea — standing to the south on Pt tack — Middle and latter part wind hauled to the N. Wd — with thick Hazy weather Obd in Lat 61.03. S — Lon D.R 72.35 W — Bar 29.20 Ther Sick 18 —

Oct 8th Commences with fresh breezes from the Nd & Wd — with thick Wr & rain squalls — latter part wind hauled to the westward, blowing fresh, flying clouds, and clear at intervals — Med. Obd in Lat 61.48 — Long Ch: 75.09 — Var 2½ pts Easterly — Bar. 29.20 Ther 34 — Sick 17 —

Oct. 9th Commences with fresh breezes from the Sd & Wd — 4 p.m wore ship to the Nd & Wd — winds variable, heading from W. to N.W latter part Light airs and cloudy — Lat Obs 60.44 S — Long DR 76.41.W — Bar 29.25. Ther 32° — Sick 22 —

Oct 10th Commences with light airs & calms — 6 p.m wind sprung up from N.N.E — Stood to the westward — Middle part fresh gales inclining more northwardly — double reefed the topsails — latter part fresh breezes & squally wind N. Westd Mer. Ob: in 59.58 S — Long Chron No1. 81.15 W — Var 27° Easterly — Bar 29.20 — Ther. 38 — Sick Report 24 —

Oct. 11th Wind variable from N.W to W.S.W — blowing fresh at times with squalls of rain — ends with pleasant Weather & wind W.N.W — Mer. Obs. in Lat 59.49 S. Long by Chron No 2, 82.08 Bar 29.30. Ther 39 — Sick 22 — but increased by several cases of colds & — working to the N.W.

Oct 12th Commences with pleasant Wr & moderate breezes from the Westward with a heavy sea — 4 p.m wore to the S.Wd — wind hauling to the Northward. Middle part fresh breezes from the Nd — latter part strong gales from North Mid. under close reefd ~~Main topsail~~ Reefed foresail and Main trysail — Obs in ~~Lat 59.38~~ Long Chr. 55.05 W Bar 28.60 — Ther 39 — Sick report 18 —

Oct. 13th Commences with a strong gale from the Northward — 4 p.m moderated — and hauled round to the Westward wore ship at 6 — and made sail to the Northward — 4. am wind hauling to N.W — wore ship and stood to the Westward latter part thick weather with rain — Merd. Wind light from the Wd. with snow — and a heavy swell from the Northward — no Observation — Long by D.R. 86.03 W. Lat 59.12. Bar. 29.30 Ther. — — Sick report 15 — Lt. Col. Long passenger confined to his bed by Rheumatism — the ship makes ½ an inch water in 24 — hours

Oct. 14th Commences with light airs from Northward and a heavy sea — 4. p.m a snow storm set in from S.S.E — put the ship under double reefed Main topsail, and reefed fore sail, steered north by compass Middle part strong breezes — wind hauling gradually to the Westd latter part wind hauled to the Northward, with heavy squalls of snow rain & hail, 11. a.m. wore to the Westward — Bar at 6. p.m 27.85 8 a.m. 28.10 — Merd. 28.30 — Ther 35 — Sick 18. —— No Observation Lat by D.R 57. 30 S. Long 84.10 — Var. 2¼ pts

Oct 15th Commences with cloudy weather wind from N & Wd. 3. p.m wind veered to the Westward, wore ship and stood to the Northward Middle part strong breezes from the Westward with squalls of snow & Hail — made and shortened sail to suit weather — latter part winds light from Wd. — with a heavy irregular sea — wore at 10. a.m to the Southward — Merd. Obs. in Lat 56.57 S. Long by Chr. No. 1 82.10 W Var 2¼ points Easterly — Ther 40° on deck at 10. a.m — Bar 28.70 Sick Report 21. —— Easterly Curt. 20'

Oct 16th Commences with thick Wr. & rain. Winds light from N & W 10 p.m wind hauled to the Southd & Westward — stood to the Nd — 4. a.m made sail wind from the S.Wd — flying clouds and squalls of sleet Merd. Obs. in 55.48 S. Long Chron — No 1. 82.17 W — Var 2¼ pts Easterly — S.E. current 20 miles — Ther 39° — Bar rose gradually through the night & morning to 29.20 — Sick 27 — list increased by the cold and wet weather —— ends with fresh breezes from W.S.W. steering N.N.W —

Oct 17th Commences with fresh breezes from the westward with cloudy weather and squalls of rain & hail Middle part fresh breezes - shortened sail latter part fresh breezes & cloudy - 8 a.m made sail — Mer. Obd in Lat 53.00 S - Long Chr. No 1. 82.15 W — Ther. 44. on deck at 8 a.m - Bar 29.45. Sick Rept 26 —

Oct 18th - Commences with pleasant weather and fine breezes from the Westward - 6. p.m wind hauled to W. N. W - Middle and latter part - fresh breezes & squalls of mist & rain Steering by the wind on the Larboard tack throughout — Mer. Obd in Lat 50.28 S - Long by Chron No 2. 79.53 W - Bar 29.65 - Ther. on deck 45° - Sick report 25 — —

Oct 19th Strong gales throughout from NdWd - 4. p. m. Stood to the westward / under short sail during the night, heavy squalls with rain - 5. a.m wore to the Nd - wind more to the westward - - Mer. Obd in L 50.04 S - Long by Chron No 2 - 79. 38. W - Bar. 29.10 Ther - Sick report 26 - Drifted to the South - 11. Miles - Caught several albatrosses

Oct 20th Commences with strong gales from N.Wd 3 p.m, hove too under trysails - reefed misen & Fore Stormstaysail. 6 p.m wore, head to the S. Westward, blowing a hard gale, with heavy sea - Middle part - heavy squalls with rain - 4 a.m wind hauled to the Westward - wore head to the North - 6. a.m made sail, latter part wind variable with squalls of sleet and rain - wind from S. by W. to W. N. W — Mer. Obd in Lat 49. 50 S - Long by Chr No 2 - 78.45 - Bar 29. 30. Ther. Var Obs - 24° Easterly. Sick 24 — - I notice the water slightly colored, as indicating an approach to land — Ordered a survey a quantity of cheese reported unfit for service -

Oct 21st Commences with strong breezes, and squalls of rain from the Nd & Wd 3 p.m wore to the S. Wd — Middle part heavy squalls with rain — latter part squally with fresh breezes from the Westward, 4 a.m wore to the Nd — Mid wind hauling to the Northward, wore to the Southward under short sail, blowing hard — Mer. Obs in Lat 49.25 S. Long by Chron No2. 79.28 W — Var 2¼ pts Easterly — Bar 29.15. Ther 44° Sick 25 — The wind has for the last two days, hauled during the day, gradually from the Westd to N.W. & N.N.W and increased with a rough tumbling sea — and hauled back during the latter part of the night to the Westward with rain squalls —

Oct 22nd Commences with a violent gale from N.Wd — hove too under topsails reefed mizen and fore Stay Sail — 5 p.m wind changed in a heavy squall to the Westward — wore to the northward, made sail — Middle part squally with rain, Wind variable from S.W. to W.N.W — latter part squally with rain and hail, wind from W.N.W. to W.S.W — Mer Lat 48.17 S by Observation — Long by Chron No 2, 78° 36' W — Var. 2 pts Easterly. Ther. 41° Bar 29.30 — Sick Report 23 — This day the wind continued more to the Westward than during the two preceding days —

Oct. 23d Commences with fresh breezes & squally Wr winds from W.N.W — 6 p.m. heavy squalls from S. Wd — Middle part moderate Wr and light breezes from S. Wd — latter part — fresh breezes from S. Wd under all sail steering N.N.W by Compass. Mer Obs in Lat 45.54 S. Long Chr. No. 2. 78.22 No. 1. 78.36. W — Var. 24°.27' Easterly — Bar 29.85. The 45° — Sick Report 25 — No muster — — — — —

22d Note Mid. Hoor having been sent to attend the opening of the Spirit room, for the purpose of getting out the peoples allowance — took from thence a quantity of Spirits, (about half a gallon as he acknowledged) which he took into steerage, drank and gave some away, and secreted the bottle in one of the steerage lockers — Suspended him from duty — as he was unable to explain the transaction satisfactorily —

October 24 Commences with pleasant W. and fresh Breezes from W.S.W — steering N.N.W by compass Middle part wind hauled to the Westward — latter part wind W.N.W — squally with rain — Merd Obd in Lat 42.41 S Long by Chron No 2. 77.45 — Bar 30.10 — Ther — Sick Report 29 —

Oct. 25. Commences with fresh breezes from W.N.W — with thick hazy W. & rain — 6 p.m weather very thick wind inclining to the Northward — 8 p.m wind hauled to the South Wd — made sail steering N by W ½ W — latter part fine W. and moderate breezes from the S. Wd — Merd Obd in Lat 40.01 S — Long Chr No 2. 76.19 Bar 30.15 — Ther 52° Sick report 25 — putting ship in order, getting boats over the quarters — remounting the Guns &c — excepting one gun in the Cabin

Oct 26th Commences with light breezes & pleasant weather wind from S.S.W — Middle and latter part fresh breezes from Sd and Eastward — Merd. Obd in Lat 37.17 S. Long by Chr. 75.40 — Bar 30.10 Ther. Sick report 24 — St Mary bears E. ¾ N. 90 miles —

Examined the magazine, and found it in good order

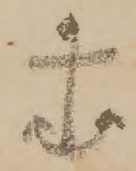
Oct 27th Commences with pleasant Weather and a strong breeze from the South Eastward — which continued untill 9 a.m, when it became light and variable, from E. to N — Mer Obd in Lat 34.39. S — Long by chron. No 1. 73.10 — No. 2 72.56 Lunar ☉ & ☾ 73.08 — Bar 29.28. Ther — Sick 20 —

—— Got the waist anchors, & Boats in their places —

Oct 28th Calms and light airs from Northward & Eastward throughout bent the second suit of sails — Med Obd in Lat 34.17 S — Long 73.03 Bar. 30 — Ther 64° — Sick report 20 — sick improving — — appearances of land bearing N.E by E by compass — it being hazy cannot determine positively

Oct 29 - Commences with calm Wr & hazy - 6 p.m a light breeze springing up from the South- & Eastward - Middle & latter part light breezes & thick Wr from the S. Ed. At 9. a.m made the land bearing N E ¼ N, with a thick mist hanging over it - at 10 the most southern point bore East ¾ South, estimated distance 13 miles - the most Northerly N. E ½ E. — Mer. Obs. in Lat 33.07 S - Long by Chr Nr 72.04 - Valparaiso bearing E. N. E 21. miles dist - Mer. saw the point of Valparaiso bearing E N. E ½ E by Compass Bar 30 — Ther - Sick 20

Oct 30th. Commences with pleasant Weather and light breezes from the southward - at 1. p.m made the point of angels near Valparaiso bearing E by N ¼ N - Distance estimated at 5½ leagues - saw the signal tower upon the high land to the southward of Valparaiso - Entered the Harbour at 4 p.m, and came too in 18 fathms. water, Castle Rosario bearing W. N. W - & the Pantheon S. W - at ½ past five saluted the place with 21. Guns, an equal number were returned 11.30. a.m mustered the crew and read prayers -



Oct 31 - Pleasant weather - moored ship with the two chains, 50 fathoms one way & 40 the other, open hawse, head to the Southd Commenced watering ship; furnished the crew with fresh provisions - Received an official visit from Mr. White the British Consul. This day arrived from the Washington the ship Corinthian Captain Burnett 88 days, with stores & Provisions for the U. States Received several letters orders &c from the Navy Department - - Approved Pursers bills for fifteen hundred dollars - Drawn on Secy Navy

November 1st First part light breezes clear and pleasant Wr - the wind set in to blow fresh in the afternoon, and continued untill eight or nine in the evening - with calms and light variable airs afterwards —

Nov. 2nd —— Weather same as the two preceding days
- Mer. fired 21. minute guns, in compliance with an
order received from the Navy Department, issued in consequen
of the death of James Monroe - ex President of the U. States —
= Received an official visit from the Governor of Valparaiso
fired a salute of 15 Guns —

Nov. 3rd Light weather and moderate breezes from the N. & W. and
South Eastward - employed watering, painting &c —
— shifted birth and moored near the Mole in 24 faths water
Broke up the fourth Cutter, having been injured (in firing a salute)
too much to repair — condemned by survey —

Nov. 4th Moderate weather with light variable winds - getting off
provisions, spirits &c painting &c — Landed several articles belonging
to the ship and deposited them in the publick store, under charge
of the Consul

Nov. 5th Pleasant moderate weather, light variable winds —

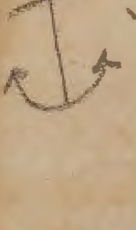
Thursday July 26th 1832. Winds variable from S.S.W. to E.S.E. thick weather; working to the southward. Tacked ship as most expedient to gain the purpose - Mer.n Obn in Lat 5°.55 S. Distance run by log 142 miles - experienced a northerly current of 34 miles. at Mer.n Cape Aguja bore East 10 leagues - Exercised one division at the Cannon & small arms ——

Friday July 27th Variable winds S. by E. to E.S.E. and every endeavour to get to the southward - Tacked ship to take every advantage of the winds - Mer.d Obs.d in Lat 6°.11' S. Current - N.W. by W. of two knots per hour - Mer.d Cape Aguja, bore N.E. by N per Compass 7 or 8 leagues dist.

Saturday July 28th — Working to Windward along shore sundown sounded in 14 fathoms water - half way between Cape Aguja and the false Cape - stood off shore untill 12 O.Clock wind from the Southward - Tacked at 12. stood to the S. Eward - day light made the Inner Lobos Islands to the S.E. - passed to the Northward of them, working along shore wind S.S.E. - Mer.d Obs.d in Lat 6°.26' - Lobos Islands bearing W. by N. - Current one knot per hour northerly —

Sunday 29th July - First part working along shore to windward for Lambayeque - sundown, tacked to the S. W.d - single reefed the topsails, stood off and on during the night - 6. a.m. saw the Hill of Eten bearing E.S.E. - at 7 a.m. thick hazy weather - 10 clear - saw the land to Leeward of Lambayeque - winds light and variable from E.S.E. to S. — Mustered the crew at quarters, and read prayers - Mer.d Obs.d in 6°.38' S. - The Hill of Eten bearing E.S.E. 12 leagues

Monday July 30th Worked up a long shore, standing in to 9 fath.s water, and making a short board off shore - 4 p.m. made the anchorage at 7 came too in 7 fathoms water the landing bearing E. by N five or six miles, found two Brigs and two Schooners at anchor - 9 a.m. two brigs arrived from to Windward - dispatched a letter to Mr. Barney ——



Teusday July 31 — Light Wr. Land and Sea breezes — Hoisted out the first Cutter, and sent her along side a Balsa from the shore and brought on board twelve bales containing Plata Pina — Capt. Wm Barney and Mr. Etterez came on board — Sent the Purser on shore for fresh provisions and Stores for the Hospital Department, with orders to be off in twenty four hours — a small brig went to sea — — Exercised the crew at small arms ———

Wednesday August 1st moderate and pleasant weather — Reduced the allowance of water by stopping grog and the evenings tea water — examined and approved the Midshipmens Journals —

Thursday Augt. 2nd — moderate — and but little swell 7 p.m. the Purser came off in a Balsa with some fresh provisions for the crew and Hospital Dept — Mr. Petterez a Peruvian Gentleman and Servant came on board for a paſsage to Callao —

Friday Augt. 3rd — Light pleasant weather the first part — 10 a.m. set Mr. Etterez on board a Balsa — for the shore — at 8 p.m. he returned on board with six Bags containing between six and seven hundred marks pina — Got under Weigh and stood off shore by the wind — 6 a.m. saw Eten hill bearing E by S. 7 leagues — Mer. thick hazy Wr. and light airs from the Southward — No Observation

Saturday Augt. 4th — Light variable winds throughout from S. E to south — working to the southward upon the most favorable tack — No Observation, at Mern — the Hill of Eten bore N. E by N. per 8 leagues distant —

Sunday August 5th Light hazy weather, with winds varying from S.S.E. to E.S.E – 10 a.m mustered the crew, read prayers, and the regulations of the Navy – Mer. Obs in Lat 7.34 S. Long by Chronometer 80.03 W – Land in sight bearing N.E – Experienced a north westerly Current of 37 miles –

Monday Augt 6th Light variable winds and calms winds from South Eastward. sounded during the night off the Malabrigo Islands in 55 and 60 fathoms water – Merd the souther Island bore E by N dist 10 miles – Obsd in Lat 7.47 S. Long by Chronometer 79.42 W – ends with Hazy weather, and land obscured with thick fog –

Tuesday Augt 7th Light variable winds from E.S.E to S.S.E. and calms, with at night and heavy mists – Meridian observed in Lat 8.08 S. Long 79.14 by Chront Malabrigo Islands and the main Land in sight most of the time. Ordered a Survey upon a Hhd Butter, deficient in contents –

Wednesday Augt 8th Commences with pleasant weather and moderate breezes from the Southward – at 2 p.m, made Guan-chaco church bearing E.N.E – At 4 p.m anchored in 8 faths water the Church bearing E by N dist about three and a half miles – A long swell setting in from S.W breaking so heavy upon the beach, as to preclude the possibility of landing – sundown veered cable to 70 faths rode easy during the night – there was apparently a strong of set from the shore – Lat of the anchorage 8°.04 S.

Thursday Augt 9th Light weather with thick mist through the night, and heavy swell from seaward – bent the Larboard ~~Bow~~ Hemp Cable to the waist anchor – 8 a.m a launch attempted to come off, but did not succeed on account of the heavy surf – 9 a.m got under weigh with a light breeze from the Southd and stood out on the Larboard tack – at 11 Tacked to the South the wind from S.S.W – Merd Guanchaco bore E.N.E 10 miles

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Friday August 10th.. Light breeses from S. Wd untill six p.m when the wind veered to the S.S.Ed very light, and variable during the night, with calms — 6 p.m Guanapi Island bore S.S.E. 5 leagues 7 a.m saw the Guanapi Island bearing E.S.E – 7 leagues dist. 11. sounded in 45 fathoms fine sand and mud – Mer. Obse[illegible]d in 8°.28' S. Latitude. Long. by Chronometer 79.20 —

Saturday Augt. 11th. Moderate breeses from the S. & S. Eastward with some fog, and mist – working to windward – at 6. p.m sounded about four miles W.N.W from the Guanapi Islands in 30 fathoms water — Mid – Obd. in Lat. 8°.50 S. Long 79.58 W — the Rock of Santa, seen from the deck bearing E by S. —

Sunday Augt. 12th. Fresh breeses from the South Eastward stood in for Santa – at ½ past 6 p.m. anchored in four fathoms water, with the small bower — 6 a.m, hoisted out the boat, weighed the anchor and towed further off shore and anchored in 5 fathoms water – sent the 1st Lieut and purser on shore, for permission to wood and water, & for fresh provisions for the crew — 10 am mustered the crew at quarters, and read prayers — recd. fresh provisions for the crew

Monday Augt. 13th At Anchor in the bay of Santa, employed getting wood and water – Went to the town of Santa three miles from the landing, returned at 5 O'Clock p.m. Confined Sullivan and Shapley for getting drunk in the 2nd Cutter – Ordered the purser to purchase fruit for the crew, at the request of Surgeon – Recd. fresh provisions for the crew — Amos Smith, seaman, being sent on shore with one the Officers, (Mr. Penniman) remained, and is absent without permission. ———— Received fresh provisions and fruit for the crew —

Tuesday Augt. 14th Employed getting wood and water – The Captain of the Port, the Alcalde, and several other respectable Inhabitants of Santa, visited the ship and dined on board – sent a party in search of Amos Smith – without success — Dr. Dornin taken ill —

Wednesday August 15th - At 3.p.m. got on board the wood and watering parties - Received 450 quintals wood - & 5000 Galls water - took in the boats - 6.p.m. got under weigh, and proceeded towards Callao - Moderate breezes, and light squalls of mist - wind from the South Eastward - day light saw the land of Ferrol bearing E.N.E - Merd Observed in Latitude 9°.21' South - The Highland of Santa bearing N E by Compass - saw a small sail to leeward - Tacked several times as the wind rendered necessary -

Thursday Augt. 16th - At 6.p.m tacked off shore, being then close in with the Harbour of Casma - Winds from S.S.E. to E.S.E rather light 10 a.m saw the Highland of Mongon bearing E. by N - Merd. Observed in Latitude 9°.51. South. Long by Chronometer 78°.48' West - Current N.W. by N. one mile per hour. Punished Sullivan and Shapley × with one dozen lashes with a colt, for drunkenness and insubordinate conduct at Santa

Friday Augt. 17th - At. 6.p.m Guarmay bore S.E. by Compass dist 10 Miles Tacked and stood off shore, with light breezes from E.S.E, to S.E - and continued on the Starboard tack, untill ½ past 10. a.m, when the wind hauled to the southward, moderate breezes - went upon the Larboard tack - saw a small brigantine on the lee bow - standing to the S. Westward - Merd. Obd. in Lat 10.35' South - Long by Chronometer 78°.45 West - Experienced very little current -

Saturday Augt. 18th - Sundown tacked off shore - wind light from S. Eward, with a heavy swell from the southward - A sail in sight to the Westward - Merd Obd. in Lat 11.08 S. Long by Chronometer 78.30 - Experienced no Current. Var 11.42 E -

Sunday August 19th - 6. P.M. - the Island of Pelady bore S.S.E by Compass Dis 4 leagues - Tack to the S. Wd - wind moderate through the night from the S. Eward - latter part nearly calm - 10. a.m saw the Island of Pelady bearing E by S - Mer Obd in Lat 11°.35' South. Long by Chront. 78°.4' W - Experienced a Current from S.S.W - 18 miles 10. a.m mustered the crew at quarters - Read prayers —— a Brigantine in sight to leeward -

Monday August 20th. Moderate Breeses from the southward stood in shore untill ½ past 11 p. m – Tacked in 53 fathom water, muddy bottom: At day light saw the Islands of San Lorenso bearing S. E. by E dist 9 leagues – beat to windward by short tacks untill Mer: when the Island bore S. S. E –

Tuesday Augt 21. Fresh breeses from the southward – beat up and anchored in Callao Roads at ½ past 5 p. m – H. B. M ship Dublin laying in the Roads & three American ships – Received two letters from Charles Bispham Esqr stating that two American Whale ships were under seisure at Conception and several letters from the U. S— Discharged the supernumy Ordered the purser to get four months provisions on board – and the ship to be watered, and prepared immediately for sea –

Wednesday Augt 22 Employed getting water and provisions on board; Went to Lima, and consulted Mr Larned and Mr Worthington, upon the propriety of proceeding at once to Talcahuana, and acting in the case of the two Whale ships under seisure there; they both advised me strongly to remain untill called upon by our minister at Chile – Confined Wm Palmer – Boy for fighting – this lad is a foreigner

Thursday Augt 23 – Employed getting water & provisions — Wrote to Dr Hamm, and the Vice Consul, at Valparaiso, tendering my services, if required in the case of the two whale – ships – Returned from Lima – arrived the American Schooner Dash of Baltimore, from Valparaiso – Recd letters and papers from the U. S.

Friday Augt 24th Employed getting provisions and water — bent the oldest suit of sails – H. B. M. ship Dublin – preparing for sea –

Saturday Augt 25th — Confined Thos R. Whedon for Gambling Charles Smith private marine, improper conduct on post HBMS Dublin sailed – saluted the Falmouth which was returned sent dispatches by the Dublin to Valparaiso ——

Sunday Augt. 26th Mustered the crew at 10 a.m. and read prayers. Discharged from service William Palmer an English Boy — and John Gordon O.S — for inability to do his duty — The English Brig Emma, Capt. Chapman sailed for England, in leaving the Harbour, a seaman had his hand blown off by the discharge of a gun, received him on board and had his arm amputated, by Doctor Morson —

Monday Augt. 27th Employed writting to the Honorable Secretary of the Navy and Comd. Chauncey on official matters —

Tuesday Augt. 28 — Forwarded dispatches to the Government by the ship Henry of New York, Capt George McKenzie — and sent to N.Y. — Three invalids Viz. Richd. Price Q.M — Richard Munroe Q.M. and Joseph Lemon Seaman — Munroe having been disabled, in the line of his duty by becoming badly ruptured — The other two, having been unserviceable upwards of six months, with a complication of diseases, and rendered entirely unfit for service — A gang of men employed on shore under the Boatswain making rigging — Filled up the water and got all the Provisions on board — Took a Boy from the Henry named — Examined the Magazine found all right

Wednesday 29th Augt. Lt. Moores joined the ship as a Supernumerary having been on leave of absence from the Dolphin on account of ill health — put him on duty — punished Charles Smith Marine, with six lashes for stealing and Wm. Shapley one Doz. for repeated Drunkenness, & riotous conduct —

Thursday Augt. 30th Nothing material —

Friday August 31st Employed a gang of hands on shore making rigging — weather getting milder and pleasanter, than it has been for sometime past — Examined the Midshipmens Journals

Saturday ~~Sep~~tember 1 — Recd. a distressed American Sea. on board as a Supernumerary. employed myself in writing private letters — ordered an issue of mess stores to the crew — 1st. 4th. Lt. Morin Off and purser at Lima on leave —

Sunday Sept. 2nd. Fine clear weather – 10 A.M. mustered the crew, read prayers & the Regulations of the Navy – Whole Number on muster 199 – & two Supernumeraries. ——

Monday Sept. 3rd. – Pleasant Weather – Had a general exercise – Lt Chauncey went on the sick list – with an affection of the heart. Employed writing private letters – wrote to Purser Clark and Capt Mix – to my family and alderman Brasher – 11 Sick –

Tuesday Sept. 4th Exercised the Midshipmen – the Schooner Dash Captain Caton, sailed for Valparaiso – forwarded letters by her to the Consulate, for the U.S. – Confined Purdy & Anderson P. Marin for misconduct –

Wednesday 5th Sept. Punished Purdy p. marine One doz lashes with a cott for refusing his duty – and Anderson p. marine the same for sleeping on his post. — fine weather ......

Thursday 6th Sept. – Moderate and pleasant weather, employed overhauling, and setting up the rigging. Went to Lima –

Friday 7th Sept. – Nothing material, but preparing the ship for sea –

Saturday Sept. 8th. – painted the ship outboard —

Sunday Sept. 9th – Being absent myself the Comdg Officer on board, employed the crew at work.

Monday Sept. 10th Returned from Lima, and ordered the ship prepared immediately for sea, having determined to proceed to Guayaquil, in consequence of having received information, of some revolutionary movements there amongst the troops, and that the city was in danger of being sacked – Found Midn Pendleton & Davis suspended from duty, by Lt. Dornin, for violating the regulations of the ship, by remaining on shore after hours — Gartner & Ahiman Easton Sea, Deserted —

Tuesday Sept. 11th Getting on board Stores and provisions –
× Ahimaz Easton, was apprehended and brought on board by the officers of the Ship – this man was shipped on the Coast when in distress – punished him with one dozen lashes upon the
× bare back, with a cat o'ninetails – and discharged him from the ship –

Wednesday Sept. 12th – Sent Isaac Owen, the wounded British Seaman received from the brig Eunice, on shore to the care of Hugh Mc. Culloch, the British Agent – at 3 p.m hoisted in all the boats and, and got under weigh boarded the American Brig Lady Adams in the bay and received some private letters and papers – passed an American Whaler standing into Callao – 8. a.m. saw, and exchanged colors with the Peruvian Brig of war, Arequipana No observation – Lat D.R. 10°.35 S. Long 78.44 W. Dist 129 miles

Thursday Sept. 13 – Steering throughout to the Northward and Westward, with moderate breezes – Mer. Observed in Lat 8°.22 S. Long by Chron. 80.22.W. experienced a N.W Current of 30 miles – Lt. Chauncey returned to duty

Friday Sept. 14th. Running the Northwestward throughout with moderate breezes – Mer. Obs. in Lat 6°.37 S. Long 81.10 W. experienced very little Current

Saturday Sept. 15th Standing to the Northward. 4 p.m made Needle point bearing N.E. – Stood along the land during the night – foggy in the morning, shortened Sail and hove too – 10 fog clearing away made the Silla de Payta bearing E.N.E – Mer Lat by Obs. 5.22. S –

Sunday Sept. 16th moderate breezes and clear Wr. at 5. p.m came too in the Harbour of Payta – found lying there several American Whalers – the object of entering the port was to get a pilot for the Bay of Guayaquil – read prayers and mustered the Crew

Monday Sept. 17th Found in Payta eight American Whalers and one English one — Received information that the disturbances at Guayaquil had been quieted —

Tuesday Sept. 18th Remained in Payta, procured fresh provisions for the crew — suspended Mid. Pickering for improper conduct

Wednesday Sept. 19th Engaged Estevan Gomez as pilot for the Coast and Bay of Guayaquil, to run the vessel to Puna for fifty Dollars — at ½ Past 3. got under weigh and stood out of the Bay with a fresh breese from the S.Ed — stood out to the North Westward untill 12 p.m. — afterwards to the N.E.ward — Mer. Obsd. in Lat 3°13 S. Long 80°35' W —

Thursday Sept. 20th Standing in for Punta Arena the Island of Santa Clara in sight to the N.E. — 8 p.m. lost sight of the land, stood in by soundings to 10 fathms and anchored — at daylight got under weigh with a light breese and the flood tide and stood up the Bay — latter part calm — drifting up the fair channel way with the tide

Friday Sept. 21. — At 8 p.m. anchored abreast Puna — daylight sent on shore for a River pilot — received one, and at ½ past 10 a.m. weighed and proceeded up the river with the flood tide — at 12. passed the Bar at the mouth of the River —

Saturday Sept. 22 — At ½ past 0. p.m anchored abreast the City of Guayaquil in 7 fathms. water — In the morning waited upon the Commandant Genl. Cordero — met with a very friendly reception — found Am. Ship Henry of N.Y. in port

Sunday Sept. 23 — Saluted the City with 21. Guns which was returned — 11. a.m received a visit from Genl. Cordero Saluted him with 17 Guns — read prayers and mustered the Crew — discharged the Payta pilot ————

Monday Sept. 24th — Nothing material, cleaned ship and hoisted out the boats — Ordered the water filled — and the crew to be supplied with fresh provisions twice a week —

Tuesday Sept. 25th — Pleasant Weather — nothing material

Wednesday Sept. 26th — Received a visit from Capt. Stagg of the Columbian Frigate Columbia — Saluted him with 9 Guns which was returned with 11 — hired a Balsa to go up the River for water — commenced painting the ship inside, and between decks —

Thursday Sept. 27th — Took in 3.500 Gals water, employed painting

Friday Sept 28th — painting ship, removed on shore to accommodate the Officers with the Cabin, while their quarters were painting — returned Mr. Davis to duty —

Saturday Sept 29th cleared and cleaned ship — visited Capt. Stagg of the Columbian Frigate — was saluted with nine guns —

Sunday Sept. 30th Returned on board — Genl. Wright of the Marine visited the Ship, — saluted him with 15 Guns — mustered the crew, and read prayers —

Monday Oct 1st Recd. a Balsa load of water —

Tuesday Oct. 2nd. Received a visit from Mr. Cope the British Consul — saluted him with 9. Guns —

Wednesday Oct 3rd Nothing material — ~~cm~~
The officers had an evening party, of ladies and gentlemen.
Lt. Chauncey applied for permission to return to the U. S. —
Thursday Oct 4th spent the day on shore — gave the crew liberty of the shore, & a quarter of a months pay. in money —

Friday Oct 5th. — English brig Porter arrived from Callao received a letter from Mr. White. Released Midl Pendleton and Pickering from suspension, and gave them a private reprimand — Engaged a passage in the ship Henry for N.Y. for Lieut Chauncey, and gave him permission to return home — discharged Edwin Hall. an invalid O.S. taken on board at Valparaiso — and got him a chance to work his passage home in the Henry — In the evening had a party of ladies and gent— to dance and supper —

Saturday Oct 6th. Had the British Consul and several of the public officers on board to dine — some political information received from the interior, seems to agitate the people much, and there is in consequence much talk of a revolution — Col. Hall, an Englishman, came down from Quito in the night under guard, and was sent down the river, without being permitted to have any communication with the shore, and banished the Country, without even a hearing, for some supposed interference in political matters

Sunday Oct 7th. Mustered the crew, read prayers and and the Regulations of the Navy —

Monday Oct 8th. — James Franklin O.S. and Lukins Lands — left the ship without permission, and swam on shore — the Master at Arms was sent for them, and brought them on board, punished them with twelve lashes on the bare back at the gang way before all hands —— — Gave Mr. Maury orders to act as a Lieut. in place of Lieut Chauncey, and Mid J.H. Roberts to act as Master in Mr. Maury's place — Visited the Prefect and had some conversation with him respecting the present state of affairs between the two Countries — he expressed himself in the most friendly manner towards the U.S. and the resident merchants —

Tuesday Oct 9th This day being the anniversary of the Independence of the Country salutes were fired from the town and public ships, at meridian fired a salute of fifteen guns with the Columbian Flag at displayed at the main — directed an alteration in the quarters of the Warrant Officers, for their greater convenience —

Wednesday Oct 10th — John Baker, Thomas Adams and David Young O. Seamen — deserted from the boat — sent Officers in search of them, and applied to the Authorities for their apprehension — Confined John Buck for bringing liquor on board contrary to orders — Addressed a letter to the Prefect respecting the situation of the American Citizens resident in Guayaquil —

Thursday Oct 11th Applied to the Police, for the apprehension of the three men who deserted yesterday, and offered a reward of 20 Dols each — English Brig Porter sailed Central Amer.a —

Friday Oct 12th — Ward Room Officers gave a large Ball party —

Saturday Oct 13th Confined Carman 2. S. in double Irons, for insubordinate and mutinous conduct laying his hands upon Midshipman Pickering —

Sunday Oct 14th — 10. A.M. mustered the crew and read Prayers — a merchant Vessel arrived from Valparaiso in 15 days passage — no arrivals from the U. S. at that port, and no news —

Monday Oct 15th The three men who deserted on the 10th inst John Baker, Thomas Adams and David Young, were apprehended, and delivered on board by the Captain of the Port, to whom was paid a reward of twenty Dollars for each, and expences, amounting to about Seventy Dollars in all — It was discovered that Baker had stolen some clothes put them in Double Irons — released James Brown from

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confinement, with a reprimand - punished John Buck for smuggling liquor on board - with twelve lashes, with a colt - Had a general exercise at quarters —

Tuesday Oct 16th. - Feeling quite unwell, from an attack of the dysentery, remained on board, and took a dose of medicine - A Columbian Merchant vessel arrived in six days from Callao - reported having left the U. S. Schooner Dolphin there all well —
- Exercised the crew making sail, reefing &c —

Wednesday Oct 17th. Filled up the water from the river alongside —

Thursday Oct. 18th. Mid Pickering refused his duty, in consequence of the promotion of Mr. Roberts to act as Master - his Warrant being of an older date - and was suspended from duty by Lt. Dornin and reported to me — Mr. Pickering was passed over in this instance, in consequence of his incapacity and my conceiving it my duty to make such appointments as would be most beneficial to the public interests - I sent for Mr. Pickering, explained my motives, and advised him on the subject - in which he acquiesced, and requested to be returned to his duty - which I accordingly ordered him to do —
- purchased 78 fathms 10½ inch Cabled Rope from the Ship Henry for Messengers @ 12½ cents pr lb - new - this was necessary as the ships messenger was not trust worthy ——
- permitted fifty men and officers to go on shore to the theatre -

Friday Oct 19th Nothing material -

Saturday 20th Senr I. J. Olmeda the Prefect visited the ship and was saluted with 17 Guns. Punished Postlewait and Owens seamen, with one Doz lashes for Drunkeness insolence, and disobedience

Sunday Oct 21. Read prayers and Mustered the crew — confined Robert Owens, for drunkenness and disrespect to Lt. Peck

Monday Oct. 22nd Several of the crew taken down with the Dysentery — gave orders to prepare for Sea — entered a Seaman

Tuesday Oct 23d Preparing to go to sea — — — — —

Wednesday Oct 24th — Lt. Charles W. Chauncey went on board the ship Henry for New York, detached Wm. H. Nichols O.S. to attend him — Made up dispatches for the Department & Comd. Naval Officer at New York — Lt. Armstrong, with the Second Cutter, and several Gentlemen and Officers, went up the River on an excursion of pleasure for two days

Thursday Oct 25 — Recd 4000 sticks wood — loosed Sails —

remarks for 26th

A large ball and supper was given in the Government house to the Officers of the ship — Bachus O.S. taken on board in Payta in distress — was missing in the morning — either deserted or drowned — sent to the Police to search for him — — — — — ordered one months Provisions for three invalids on board the Henry

Friday Oct 26th —— Lt. Armstrong returned with 2d Cutter

Saturday 27th Oct — Received a Pilot for the River

Sunday Oct 28th — Released Robert Owens from confinement, with a reprimand — This being the anniversary of the birth day of the Liberator Bolivar, salutes were fired by the National Vessels, and batteries, at sunrise, meridian and at Sundown — Hoisted the Columbian flag at the Main and fired a salute at noon of 21 Guns —— —— — Mustered the crew and read prayers — waited on the Prefect Mr. Olmedo, and took leave of him and the authorities — — Six men, revolted soldiers were shot, in front of the Custom House. Received on board an American Seaman as a supernumerary — he being in distress

Monday 29th Oct. At 1 p.m. weighed anchor and dropped down the River with the ebb tide - saluted the Frigate Columbia, as the ship paſsed with 15 Guns - which was returned - anchored early in the evening - to wait for the tide. Discharged James Hamilton Sea and sent him on board the ship Henry of N. Y. she being in distreſs for men. Weighed in the Morning at ½ past 10 - and dropped down the river with the tide ——

Tuesday 30th Dropping down the River - Received on board a, musician, who wished to enter, kept him for further enquiry at Puna —— Mr S. came on board for a paſsage

Wednesday 31 Oct — anchored just above the Bar in sight of Puna - waiting for wind and tide - 9 a.m got under way upon the first quarter of the flood tide —

Thursday Nov. 1st — Paſsed the bar and anchored at Puna at 3 p.m. moored ship — the National veſsel Diligence, Capt Williams lying in the roads met at Puna, Mr. Cope the British Consul, and Capt Stag of navy

Friday Nov. 2nd A party of the officers went shooting and fishing, to punta de Espana - punished Wm Brga with one dozen lashes with a colt for disobedience of orders reported by Lt. Moore - shifted the sails and bent the best suit —

Saturday Nov. 3rd At 2. a.m got under weigh with a light breeze from the N. Ed upon the ebb tide, and stood down the bay - wind hauled more to the Eastward. at Merd - Point Arena bore W. S. W and the Eastern end of Payta north - 6 fathoms water ———

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January 7th Got under weigh at 1 p.m. with a light breeze from the S. Ed and stood out of the Bay of Callao, in company

x with the U. S. Frigate Potomac – The Frigate soon afterwards stood back and anchored – Received on board Mr. L. Lannard bearer of dispatches, Philo White Esqr. Navy Agent, Act. Masr. B. J. Totten and Mid Hood and Walsh as passengers – to join the Dolphin at Puna – Sundown the Piscadory bore East, Lorenzo S.E – Merdn Lat Obd 10°.50 S. Long per Chronometer 78°.9 W –

Tuesday January 8th Light Winds from the S. Ed – and clear Weather, 7 a.m. saw the high lands of Ferrol bearing N. Ed – Merd. Obs. in Lat 8.46 S – Long Chronometer 78°.52 W. Island of Guanape bearing N. E. by E –

Wednesday Jany 9th Light breezes and pleasant Weather – 9. p.m made the Malabrigo Islands bearing Nd by – 7. a.m made Hill of Eten bearing N. N. W. – stood along the land two or three leagues off – ½ past 11 made Lambayeque – and hauled off to the westward for the outer Lobos – Observed in Lat 6°.53' Sd –

Thursday 10th Jany – Stood from off Lambayeque to the outer Lobos passed under the lee of it at sundown and bore away for Payta, shaping a course for Needle point – 8 a.m abreast Needle point, 9. made the Silla de Payta N. ½ E –
Mer. Obd in Lat 5.42. S. weather clear & Pleasant –

Friday 11th Jany – Moderate breezes and pleasant Weather –

running for Payta – 6. p. m anchored in the harbour, found the Whale ships Lima of Nantucket, and Warren of Warren in port – took on board . destitute American seamen –

Saturday 12th Jany – Laying in Payta Harbour – prepared for

x Sea – 11. a.m the ship Coral, Capt. Whitton Whaler, came off the harbour 7½ months from N. Bedford, all well 350 Bbls oil – sold four barrels sea coal to the Ship Lima, Mr. White the agent taking pay for the same – five dollars –

Sunday Jany 13th At 1. p.m got under way for Puna, with a strong breeze from the S. Ed — Mid. Lat Obs: 3. 32. S. Long Chr: 80.41 W

Monday Jany 14th 2. p.m. saw two whale ships, at anchor at Tumbes 3. p.m. made the Island of Santa Clara bearing N. E. by Compass — anchored in 27. faths water at 8 p. m — got under weigh at day light Lat 3.09 S.

Tuesday Jany 15th Stood up the bay — and anchored a little below Puna at 7. p.m in 6 faths water, got under weigh at 8. a.m recieved a pilot and anchored in Puna roads found the U. S Schr. Dolphin there —

Wednesday Jany 16th Sent Mid Hoov. & Wash, Acty Masr Totten on board the Dolphin — sent a new Mainsail, and some articles of stores — Acty Masr. Godin came on board from the Dolphin for passage to the Potomac —

Thursday Jany 17th Put Mr. Jno S. Laurie on board the Dolphin, both vessels got under weigh and stood down the bay — Anchored at 8. p.m — 1 a.m got under weigh — at 10. a.m. discharged the pilot, and paid him 16 Dols for pilotage and attendance, — Md. off point Arena — the Dolphin in sight to the S. W —

Friday Jany 18th Off point Arena, wind light from the northward — dropping seaward with the ebb tide. Dolphin in sight to the westward — 7. p.m anchored in 16 faths water St. Clara West — 6. a.m got under weigh with a light air from N. W. — ends with pleasant weather light wind from N. Wd Lat Obd. 3.22 S —

Saturday 19. Jany. — Standing out of the Bay of Guayaquil wind freshening from W. N. W — 3 p.m showed Colors to an Amn Whaler anchored off Tumbes, wind hauled to the S. Wd — worked along shore untill 7. p.m, wind coming to the Sd hauled off to the West — latter part light wind Lat 3.36 S

Sunday 20th Jany - Commences with light breezes from the S. Wd 7. p.m. tacked to the Westward, Cape Blanco, bearing S. S. W. Dist 6 leagues. Throughout the Night fresh breezes from the Sd and S. Ed - Working to windward, tacked as occasion re=quired - Saw a Schooner to Windward - 10 a.m. mustered the crew at prayers - and read the Sentences by Courts Martial upon Lt. Douglass of Marines - and Act. Masr Benj. F. Totten 7 on the Sick list - Lat Obs. 4.22 S. Long Chron. 81.46 W - Current W. S. W. 15 miles - Payta Bearing S. E ¼ E Dist 55 miles

Monday 21 Jany - Commences with moderate breezes from the Sd & Westd - Stood on the Starboard Tack, untill 6 p. m when the wind became light, saw a whale ship to the Eastward taking whales - Midnight wind came out from the S. Ed - Stood to the southward on the larboard tack - ½ past 9 a.m tacked to the N. Ed - fresh breezes - saw a ship to leeward Mer. Obs. Lat 4.56. S. Long per Chron. 81.51 W -

Tuesday 22 Jany - Fresh breezes from the Southward, 1 p. m saw the land bearing E. N. E - 7. p. m came to anchor in Payta -

Wednesday 23d Jany - Boarded the Whale Ships Mount Vernon of Nantucket and Washington of [illegible] - came in from Sea the Whaler Augusta of N. Bedford from the Coast of Japan -

24th Thursday: Preparing for sea - the whale ship Mercury of N. Bedford came in, from the Coast of Japan - Capt. Swain had lost a boat and two seamen - Supplied him with two Supernumeraries -

Friday Jany 25th Got under weigh at 5 p.m and Stood to sea, 6 passed a light whaler standing in - Wind from the S. Ed Stood on the larboard tack -

Mer. Lat Obs 5.56 S. Long 81.45 - punished Platt and Rockwell Sea. with One Doz. the first and 6 lashes the last for Drunness and Disobedience - Boy Read One Doz for Drinking & 6 lashes for insolence

Saturday Jany 26th At 1. p. m, wind light and hauling to the southward tacked ship — and stood to the Eastward — 8 p. m. Tacked to the southd — moderate breezes from the S. Ed 9. a. m Tacked to the Eastward. Suspended Midn Smith from duty, for disobedience of orders, in not attending during school hours, from 9. to 12, to his studies with the other Midshipmen; — Mer. Obs. in Lat 6.29 S — Long per Chron 81.45 W —

Sunday 27th Jany — Commences with light winds from S. Ed standing on the Stard Tack with all sail — 6 p m the Inner Lobos South point, bore E. N. E Dist by computation 5 leagues — 11 pm the the wind hauling to the S. Ed wore ship to the Southward — Midnight light airs and calms — At daylight gentle breezes from the E. S. E at 8 hauled more to the Sd Tacked — saw the inner Lobos bearing N. E Mer. Obs. in Lat 6.40. S — Lobos Island bearing N. N. W — — Mustered the crew and read prayers —

Monday 28 Jany — Light breezes from the Southward and very clear and pleasant weather — 3 p. m Outer Lobos bore S. by W 6 lea 6 p. m made the high land to the Southward of Lambayque — ½ past 6 p. m. shortened sail and hauled to Sd under easy sail sounded in 17 faths — 6 a. m saw the Outer Lobos W. by N — Stood to the Eastward — light wind from South — 10 saw Eten Hill — ½ past 11 made Lambayque bearing N. E — Mer Obs in Lat 6.53

Tuesday 29th Jany — Moderate breezes from the Sd & Ed — Standing for the anchorage — At ½ past 1 p. m Anchored off Lambayque in 7½ faths water with the Larboard Bower, and veered 60 faths Cable The Custom house bearing N. E by E ½ E. Eten Hill S. E ½ E — Sea rather smooth, and not much surf on shore; found no vessels in the Roads — 4. p m sent the third cutter on shore with Lieut Maury and the Purser, with letters — A balsa came out and anchored between the ship and the shore — Mer — the Cutter not returned — Broke out the spirit room and cleaned it

Wednesday Jany 30th — Lying at anchor off Lambayeque
½ past 9. p.m — the third cutter, with Lt. Maury and the Purser returned
from the shore. At 10 p.m got under weigh with a light breeze from the S.Ed.
— Moderate and light airs throughout the night — wind inclining to the Eastward
— 8. a.m fresh breezes — cleaned the birth deck thoroughly — The ship has
been for several days past leaking at the rate of 12 inches in every
24 hours — the leak appears to be somewhere about the pipe to the Water
cock, on the Starboard side — as the ship is wet thereabouts — found
one small leak in the pipe, which was immediatly stopped
— Mer. Obs. in Lat 7.24. S. Long by Chron. 80.12 West —

Thursday Jany 31st. Beating to Windward with moderate
breeses from S.E. to South — 11. a.m, made the High land of
Malabrigo bearing E.N.E — Inspected the Magazine and
had the powder turned — Exercised the crew at general Quarters
Mer. Lat Obs. 7.51. S. Long Chron. 79.39 W —

Friday Feby 1st 1833 — Commences with fresh breezes from the
southard. 1. p.m. made the Malabrigo Islands bearing E by N —
— Suspended Mid Pickering, for violating the regulations of the
service, in striking and using reproachful and abusive language
to Lemar Bunker — Landsman — the fact acknowledged by himself
and witnessed by Wm. McComb Pursers Steward —
— Rated David Stewart 2. Master, Alfred Carman, and Robt. Owens
2. Gunners — Matthew Betts and Peter Mc. Gowan Ordinary Sn.
6. p.m. the Malabrigo Islands (southernmost) bore E by N — Dis 8 M
— Stood to the south — the wind veering to the Eastward — Confined
~~Thomas~~ J Clark. C. Mate, for drunkeness — ½ past 9 a.m Tkd.
to the Eastward — Mer. Obs. in Lat 8.44 S. Long Chron. 79.44
— Released Mid Smith from suspension — on promise of attending
particularly to orders hereafter — released Thos. J. Clark C. Mate
from confinement on promise of better conduct — Ship made
during the last twenty four hours, two feet Water — —

Saturday Feby 2nd. Commences with fresh breeses from S.S.E Standing on the Starboard tack, in shore. 2 p.m saw high Land bearing E.N.E — 6.p.m made the Island of Guanape E.N.E — 8 p.m Tack^d to the S.W^d. Beat to windward during the night tacking every two hours — 6 a.m saw land from E.S.E to N.N.E — 10 a.m made Santa head bearing E.S.E — Mer^d Santa Rock bore E. by Compass — Lat Obs^d 8.56 — — Leak these twenty four hours at the rate of One and a half Inches an hour —

Sunday Feb. 3rd Standing for Santa Harbour about 15 miles Distant. 3p.m anchored in Santa in five fathoms water — found × at anchor the American Whale ship Amethyst. Capt. Fisher from N. Bedford. five months from the U.S. John West & John Baker Seamen, deserted by swimming from the ship in the night — both of these men had been guilty of thefts and desertion from Merchant Ships — applied to the Captain of the port to have them apprehended and offered a reward of twenty Dolls each — John Stevenson O.Sea put under sentrys charge for stealing, a small quantity of Duck. — 11.a.m. parted the small bower chain, let go the best bower, and brought up with 60 faths cable — bent the sheet cable — Discovered the leak to be about the pipe of the ship —

Monday Feb. 4th — Fresh breeses from the S.E^d — ~~[illegible]~~ 4p.m sent Lieut Dornin with a party, after a whale boat and crew of five men of whom I had recieved information as having deserted from the whale ship Columbia ~~[illegible]~~ of Callao — 6.p.m he returned with the men and boat — hoisted out the boats for the purpose of getting wood —

Tuesday Feby 5th. Got up the small Bower Anchor, and shackled the Cable — Boats employed getting off wood for the use of the Squadron — recieved about One thousand quintals — 6 p.m — the Amethyst went to sea — another Whale ship appearing off the Harbour, dispatched a boat on board, found her to be the Young Eagle. Capt. Coleman of Nantucket N. Bedford — prepared for sea, hoisted in the boats & — 11 am the Y. Eagle came in and anchored —

Wednesday Feby 6th — Commences with light and pleasant weather — 6. p.m John Baker and John West, who deserted on the 3d were brought on board by the Captain of the port, and delivered up, put them in double irons and under charge of a sentinel; ordered the Purser to pay the expenses incurred, and charge the amount to their accounts — — approved the bills against Mr. White for the purchase 994 Quintals wood for the use of the squadron — amt $310.62½ — Punished John Stevens with twelve lashes, with a colt for stealing a quantity of sheeting from the Boy Payne, and released him from confinement.

Thursday Feby 7th — Light winds and clear pleasant weather 4 P.M. Fresh Breezes. S. Ed — got under weigh and stood seaward for Callao — A heavy swell setting from the Southward —— Worked to windward during the night wind from S. S. E to S. E land in sight — 10. a.m punished John Baker & John West with one Dozen lashes at the Gangway for desertion —— — Merd. Obs. in Lat 9°39′ S — Long by Chron. 78.44 — Var, 10°30′ E —

Friday Feby 8th — Fresh breeze from the S. Ed — standing upon the Starboard tack — made a schooner and a Barque inshore — 6 p.m sent Lt Dornin to Board the Barque — proved to be the Elisabeth R. Stanford, of N. Bedford. seven months and a half out, all well had taken 200 Barrels oil — 7. p.m tacked to the Southd — Hill of Mongon bearing East — worked to windward during the night, fresh breezes from the South Eastward, clear Wr Merd. obsd in Lat 10°46′ S — Long Chron. 79°05′ W ——

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Saturday 9th Feby — stood in shore to the Eastward untill 12 p.m tacked to the South westd — latter part light winds, inclining to to calms — Merd Obsd in Lat 11.03 S. Long Chron: 78.46 — Experien a current setting to the N. W — cleaned ship between decks —

Sunday 10th Feby — Fresh breezes from the S. Ed 8 p.m Tacked to the S. Wd — ½ past 9 a.m stood to the Eastward — 10. a.m mustered the crew, at prayers — Read the Regulations of the Navy — — Mer. Lat 11.38 S. Long 78.40 W. Current N. W. 20 miles — Leak 2 in. per hour

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Monday Feb 11th Fresh breezes from S. Ed 7 p. m. tacked to the Sd & Westward — ½ past 4 a. m tacked to the Eastward — Mer: made the Isles of the Hormigos bearing S. E. by E — Lat by Obs 11.50 S — Long by Chront 77.47 W — By the Making of these Islands as laid down on the charts the Chronometer places the ship to the Eastward, about 12 miles of the true Long —

Tuesday Feb 12th Moderate Breezes from S. Ed 3 p. made the Island of San Lorenzo bearing S. E. by E — 4 p. m. saw the Piscadores — 6 p. m. saw the shipping at anchor in Callao roads — lay off the anchorage during the night with light airs and calms — at day light stood in for the anchorage with a light air from the N. E — 7 p. m came too. found the U. S. Ship Potomac at anchor, reported to the Comd — hoisted out the boats — and sent a quantity of wood on board — waited on the General of Marines, and Capt of the Port — Mid. Pickering restored to duty by the Commodore ——

Wednesday Feby 13th — Commenced lightening the ship, in order to get at the leak — hired two launches from the shore —— Recd. an order from Comd. Downes to fire thirteen minute guns at Meridian in honor of the Memory of the late Comd. Geo. W. Rodgers — and to half mast the colors for the day — Received the New Regulations from the Secretary of the Navy — to be inforced from the time Received — A French merchant ship arrived — from to windward ——

Thursday Feby 14th — Commenced at day light and heeled the ship untill the mouth of the pipe was above water — found that part of of the pipe between the brass cock and outside of the ship compleatly corroded and gone — pluged up the hole, caulked, and coppered it — discharged the lighters and sent them on shore — commenced filling water, and getting the ship to rights —

Friday Feby 15th. Employed cleaning ship, and watering

Saturday Feb 16th — watering &c. received from ship Uncas a new whale Boat purchased by the Navy agent for the ship

Sunday Feby 17th — Mustered the Crew at Quarters at 10. a.m read prayers, and an order from the Navy Department regulating the pay of the petty officers — Visited the President of Peru, at Callao, with Comd. Downes, and several officers of the Potomac and Falmouth

Monday 18th Feby — Scrubd hammocks — Discharged John Baker Seaman, on account of his bad character — the crew having subscribed to pay the amount in advance from the Purser — Punished Dickeson, and Johnson seamen for insolence and insubordinate conduct — six lashes each — Noted Mid. Whiting and Davis on the Log book for breach of discipline, in absenting themselves from the ship, and order their liberty stopped for six months —

Tuesday 19th Feby — Nothing Material — Filled up the Water Confined Disbrow Sea. for smuggling liquor on board —

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Tuesday May 14th Weather damp. Ther. 72° a number of the crew down with colds — At sundown off Hill of Eten working to windward — Gave Mid Pickering charge of a sea watch — Mer. Observed in Lat 7.32 S. Long Chr.ong 79.46 W experienced a current setting to the S. Ed. of 20 miles — Mer. Highlands of Malabrigo in sight bearing E. by S —

Wednesday May 15th. Fresh breezes from S. S. E. clear weather Standing on Starboard Tack — 4. p. m made the Island of Malabrigo on the weather bow — ½ past 7. p. m Tacked and stood to the Southward, wind drawing to the Eastward, light breezes and pleas.d weather — Mer. Obs. in Lat 8°.27' S. Long Chron.r 80.11 W Sick list 16. mostly with colds — and many of the crew affected the same way, owing to the cool and damp weather. ——

Thursday May 16th Commences with pleasant Weather winds throughout varying from E. S. E. to South with moderate breezes Tacked ship, as necessary from the wind, to keep on the most favorable tack to get to the S. Eastward — Mer. Observed in Lat 8°.32. South Longitude by Chronometer 79.50 W. Ther. 74 — Experienced a current setting N. W ½ N at the rate of two Miles an hour 17 on the sick report, principally with colds ——

Friday May 17. Moderate breezes from South.d and Eastward Standing on the Starboard Tack — from N. E ½ E. to E. ½ N — 5 p. m — made the Bell Mountain (at Truxillo) bearing N. E — 8 P. M. sounded in 22 faths water — Tacked to the South.d — Wind through the night from S. E. to E — light breezes, with a short heavy head sea — at daylight saw land bearing to the N. Eastward — Mer. Obs. in Lat 8°.54' S. Long. Chron.r 79.42 W. Current 22 Miles N. W by W — Sick 16 —

Saturday May 18th. Moderate breezes from S. Ed. ½ past Mer.d — Tacked to the Eastward — stood to the southward during the night the wind inclining to the Eastward. Mer. Observed in Lat — 9.03 S. Long by chron.r 79.50 W — Current N. W 30 m

Sunday May 19th Moderate winds from S. Ed. Stood
in shore untill 1. a.m. made the Guanape Islands N.Ed.
tacked, and continued working to windward untill Mer.
Saw the land from Ferrol to the Guanape I. Mer. Obs.
in 8.58 S. Long 78.55 W. 17 on the surgeons report —
Mustered the Crew, and read prayers —

Monday 20th — Light winds from S. Ed. at sundown off the
Island of Santa a league and a half — Worked to the S. Ed. along
shore during the night — day light off Samanco, the Port bearing
E.N.E. dist 5 leagues — Sick report 16 — 2 ofsuspts ——
Lat 9.19 S Lon 78.40 W. —

⚓ Tuesday 21st May. Weather clear and moderate. Wind S.S.E
At 4 p.m. anchored in the Harbour of Samanco in 6 faths. water
— Samanco Lies in Lat 9.16. S. The Bay is spacious and clear
The southern head land, which forms the Bay, is not very high
but comes to an abrupt point; in entering the Bay the south
shore should be kept well on board; after getting under the
land the wind comes in heavy gusts — There are only a few
miserably huts on the beach — Lipanca the town is five leagues off

Wednesday 22d. May — Laying at anchor in Samanco — parties of
the officers on shore hunting — others fishing &c — 16 on the sick list
Weather clear and pleasant 73° Thermtr. ——

Thursday 23d. May — Weather clear and pleasant — Wind S.E. —
fresh breezes — a heavy swell setting into the bay — Thr. 72° Sick 17 —

Friday 24th May — Commences with fresh breezes from the S. Ed. —
and heavy swell setting in — 4 p.m. — parted the larboard chain
cable 35 faths. from the anchor — let go the best bower, — and bent
a hemp cable, to the waist anchor — prepared to get up the Larboard
bower anchor — a.m. hoisted out the Cutter, weighed anchor and
warped the ship up to the small bower anchor — let go the best bower
weighed the small one by the buoy rope; hoisted in the boats and
prepared for sea — Sick 17 — & 2 ofsuspt Ther. 73° —

Saturday May 25th 1833. Commences with clear pleasant weather and moderate wind from S. Ed – p.m. Cleaned ship – During the night fresh breezes from the E.S.E and cloudy with a slight fall of rain – – 6 a.m got under weigh and stood to sea with a light wind from S. E – saw a schooner to the south westward, standing to the southward – Mer. Obs. in Lat 9°.31.S – Long 78°.38'W. Ther. 69° – Sick 17. 2 Supy –

Sunday May 26th – Commences with fresh breezes from S. Ed and clear weather – 5 p.m boarded the Schooner Galgo, of Callao – and took on board Mr. Cox of Truxillo, with about $12.000 in Pina – a.m. 10. mustered at quarters and read prayers – three sail in sight – Mer. Obs in Lat 10°.11.S – Long by Chront 78°.57. W – which from the bearing of the land appears incorrect, the Hill of Mongon bearing N.N.E – and the land to the Eastward of the Ship appearing about 25 miles dist – Sick Report 18. Ther 70

Monday May 27th Winds from S.S.E. to East. 8 p.m. Tacked and stood to the southward – Mongon Hill bearing N. by E by Comp – Day light several sail in sight – saw land bearing N.E – Mer Obs in Lat 10°.52'S – Long D.R. 78°.25'W – Sick 16. Ther. 72 exercised the crew, at great guns & small arms –

Tuesday May 28th Standing to the Eastward, fresh breezes S.S.E five sail in sight – 4 p.m made the land bearing E.N.E – 7 p.m. Tacked to the southward – wind light and Variable during the night – Mer. Obs. in Lat 10°.10 S. Long Chront. 78.40. W – land bearing N. E by N. by compass – Sick 17. Ther. 71 – Several sail in sight to the Eastward –

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Wednesday May 29th Commences with pleasant weather Wind S.S.E – Standing to the S. Wd – Light winds from the Sd and calms during the night – Daylight made the Island of Pelado bearing S. E – eight sail in sight – Mer. Obs in Lat 11°.23'S – Sick 13. Ther. 70 – Error Chr. 50 miles West –

Thursday May 30. Light variable winds throughout, from
East to S. S. W. — Noon the Island of Pelado bore N. by W —
San Lorenzo S. E by E — Several sail in sight —
Sick 13. Ther 71° — Cleaned ship below —

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Sept. 1st Light breezes from the South Eastward and cloudy preparing for Sea — Entered William Moore O.S. J.W. Kilsey O.S. John Willey Land. — Sent five Bolts Canvass to the Dolphin

Monday Sept. 2 — Being prepared for sea — received a parting visit from Mr. Larned, Chargé — Mr. Bartlett Provost — and several English Merchants, and foreign Officers — French, English, and Peru. — Saluted Mr. Larned — Exchanged Salutes with the Castle, and with the French Commodore, in the Frigate Thisbe — exchanged Salutes with the Dolphin — at 6 p.m cleared the Bay and made all sail to windward for Valparaiso

Mer. Obs. 13.12 S. Lat — Chron. 78.36 W. — Sick 10 —

Tuesday Sept. 3rd — Under single reefed Topsails — Fresh breezes, somewhat squally, with a heavy sea — wind South Ed —

Mer. Lat obs. 15.07 S. Chron. 80.58 W — 11 Sick

Wednesday Sept. 4th Fresh breezes and cloudy with slight rain squalls — wind from S.E. to E.S.E — 11 a.m took the second reef in the Topsails — Mer. Lat 17.35 S. Long 82.24 W. 11 Sick

Thursday Sept. 5th Fresh breezes, cloudy with heavy sea, wind from S.Ed — 7 a.m. turned one reef out of the topsails — set Top Gal. sails —

Mer. Obs. in Lat 19.43 S. Long 84.12 Chron. Sick 12 —

Friday Sept. 6th. Commences with Moderate Wr — Wind S.Ed misty squally — variable heading up from S.W. to South — 10 a.m turned the reefs out of the topsails — Mer. Obs in Lat. 21°.56 S — Long 85°40' W — 9 on the sick list — removed Mid Taylor from the Steerage into the Cabin, he being quite low from an attack of hemorrage — Ordered the crew to be supplied with such articles of thick clothing that might be necessary for their health and comfort — Barr. 29.90 —

Saturday Sept. 7th 1833 — Pleasant weather, and fresh breezes from E.S.E. to S.E — Merd. Obsd. in Lat 24.06 S — Long. by Chronr. 87°.55'.W — Thermo: 65 — Bar. 31 — Sick 9 — — Mr. Totten acty Master went upon duty at his own request & took charge of a watch

Sunday Sept. 8th — Fresh breezes and squalls of rain — 6 p.m single reefed the Topsails — 10 a.m double reefed the Topsails — Wind from E.S.E. to S.E with considerable sea — No muster — — Merd. Obsd. in Lat 26.21 S — Long Chron 89.44 W. Ther. 65 Bar. 31 — 8 on the Surgeons list — 6 of them invalids from the Potomac —

Monday 9th Sept — Commences with strong breezes from the S.Ed — with rain squalls — Standing to the S.Wd. by the wind, the ship went from 8 to 10 miles an hour, under double reefed Topsails and Main Top Gal. sail — 6 p.m weather more moderate, made sail — — Midnight, wind hauled to the Southward — 4 a.m tacked to the Eastward. 8 a.m. sent up the Royal yards and made all sail Merd. light winds from S. & S.S.W — Obsd in Lat 27.37 S. Lon 90°.30' W Ther. 67. Bar. 31 — Sick report 8 — six invalids — Ordered a new quarter deck awning made — Carpenters employed repairing a boat, injured by the firing a salute — Ship makes no water —

Tuesday 10th Sept — Commences with light winds from S.S.W — set a course Ely S. ½ S by compass — fresh breezes through the night, carried all necessary sail to advantage, going from six to ten miles an hour — latter part wind hauled to the Westward, with moderate breezes — a heavy swell from S.W — experienced a N.W Current of one knot per hour —
Merd Obsd in Lat 28.42. S. Long Chron. 88° — W Ther 63 — weather pleasant and clear — Bar 30 — Sick 9 —

Wednesday 11th Sept — Strong breezes from W.S.W. to N.W. by W — with rain, and a heavy S.W. swell — double reefed the Topsails in the middle Watch — 8 a.m turned out the reefs, Merd made all sail Course steered Ely S. ½ S — N.W. Current 20 miles, Merd Lat 30.09 — Chronr 84°.43.W — Ther 63. Bar 29. Sick nine — Var 14.30 E

Thursday Sept 12th Commences with fresh breezes from S.Wd. clear Wr and heavy sea, course set E by S 6 p.m steered E.S.E — 9 p.m carried away starboard Fore topmast studding sail boom — Mr. Tottens watch — 9 a.m steered E by S — Wind hauling round to N.Wd — Mer Obs in Lat 31.20 S. Long. Chront 82.23 W — Ther 62, Bar 29.80 — Nine on sick list

Friday Sept. 13th Commences with fresh breezes from N.Wd — clear and pleasant Weather — a heavy swell setting from S.Wd — Course set E. ½ S — F. Top mast & Top Gal. studding Sails and Staysails set, going ten Knots —

Sunday Oct 6th At 3. p.m got under weigh, with two reefs in the Topsails – H.B.M. Ship Dublin saluted with 21. Guns, having the Flag of the U.S. displayed at the Main – returned the Salute – – Saluted the Chilian government with 21 Guns, with their flag
× displayed at the main – which immediately returned from the Fort – In Standing out the Bay saluted Lord James Townshend Commander of the British Squadron with 11 Guns – which was returned by the Samarang

5 p.m the point of Angels bore S. E by E ½ E dist 7 miles During the night heading up from S.W. by W. to S.W with fresh breezes —— 8 a.m turned out the reefs, and set Top Gals – At 7.30 a.m. Robert Clark one of the invalids from the
× Potomac died – Struck 6 of the guns below four from forward and two from abaft – Water on board 16.600 Gal

Mer'd Lat Obs. 33.10 S. Long Chron 73.44 W – Current N.Wd. 10 miles – Bar 29.90 – Ther 63 —

Monday Oct 7th Fresh breezes from S. by W – middle and latter part lighter breezes and calms. Winds from S. Wd. to North Eastward, with light rain – Single reefed the Topsails at Sundown – at 6 a.m. turned out the reefs – 9. Set studding sails with light airs from the North – inclining to the Westward – – Put Stump fore and Mizen top Gallant masts, secured the Masts with preventer Shrouds & Backstays – to the lower & Topmasts – Mer'd. weather thick with light rain – no Obs. – Lat D.R 33.17 Lon D.R. 75.04 –

Bar. 29.90 – Ther 62° – 19 on the surgeons report including invalids from the Potomac –

× 4. p.m Buried the body of Clarke with the customary religious ceremonies ——

Tuesday Oct 8th Wind from N.N.W. with fog and light rain and a heavy swell from N.W — Stered S. by W. untill 9 a.m and then hauled up S.S.W carried all necesary sail, running throughout from 7 to 8 miles an hour — Stowed the spare spars on deck and got the Starboard bower anchor upon the Forcastle — Mer. Sun obscured — Lat D. R. 35.48 Long 76.40 — Bart 29.70 — Ther 62° — Sick 19

Wednesday Oct 9th Commences with light winds from N.Wd — inclining to the Westward — under lower top M. & Top gal. St. sails — Standing S.S.W — Wind light throughout — with a heavy swell from the N.Wd — Mer. Obsd in Lat 36.26 S — Long Chr. Bar 29.80 — Ther. 63 — 19 on sick list — — Carpenters Employed putting up some births for the invalids —

Thursday Oct 10th Commences with light winds from N.Ed — Middle and latter part wind hauled round by the East to S. Ed and S. Wd — 2 a.m double reefed the Topsails — took in Top Gals. jib & spanker — 10. a.m turned one reef out Fore & Main Topsail set jib & spanker split fore topmast stay sail, bent another — Mer. Obsd. in Lat 36.57 S. Long Chront. 79.07. W. — Bar. 29.90 — Ther 59. Sick report. 14. —

Friday 11th Oct. Moderate breezes throughout from the
Southward — Stood on the Starboard tack untill 6. p. m
then on the Larboard untill Merd. Tacked to the S. Ed —
x Punished, Charles Smith Pri. Marine — for being drunk
on post on the 20th Sept. and permitting prisoners under
his charge to escape, with twelve lashes — Wm. P. Briga
x with twelve lashes for insolence to the Purser — James B Platt
with twelve lashes for Drunkenness and violence to the M. Mate
Nelson Williams and James Brown for smuggling liquor
James Brown 2d for stealing a Jacket — Lat Obs. 37.07. Long. 80
Bar. 30.10 — Ther 58. Sick Report 14 ——

Saturday Oct 12th Clear and pleasant weather throughout, with light Winds, varying from S.S.W to S.S.E - Kept on the tacks making most southing — bent a new jib, made from a new Maintop mast Stay sail, with some additional Canvass — Mer. Obd in Lat 37.33.S Long 80.34 Bar 30.20 - Ther. 58. Sick Report 14 —

Sunday Oct 13th Light airs and Calms - wind from the South - untill 10 a.m, when a light breeze sprung up from the Eastward — 11 Mustered the crew and read Prayers Mer. Obd. in Lat 37.52.S. Long 80°.03 Wn Var per Az. 20°E Bar. 30.20 - Ther 59 — 16. on the Surgeons Report —

Monday 14th Oct. Commenced with light breezes from the Eastward made all sail - Steering South — 6 p.m wind freshened - Bar fell to 29.80 - Cloudy — 4.a.m - took in the light sails 10.a.m. fresh breezes - Double the Top sails - Sent down the Miz. T.G. yard, and housed the flying jib boom — Mer Cloudy, no Observation - Lat by D.R. 41.10 S - Long 81.30 W Bar 29.82 - Ther. 60 - 17 on the Surgeons report —

Tuesday 15th Oct — Fresh gales from the Eastward, course South, under two reefed Topsails and Courses — going 11 knots - Midnight wind inclining to the South from S.E. to S.S.E - 6. am more Moderate, let a reef out of the Topsails, and set Fore and main Top Gal. sails — Mer. Obs. in Lat 43.54 S. Long Chront. 84.09 W. Bar 29.50 Ther. 59 - Sick report 16 —

Wednesday 16th Oct — Commences with fresh breezes from the South, cloudy - with light scud — Under single reefed Topsails - Fore and Main Top Gal sails - Courses - by the Wind on the Larboard tack — 6 p.m Double reefed the Topsails wore ship on the Starboard Tack - 11. p.m squally. the wind inclining to the S. Wd Took in Top Gals. hauled up the Main sail - 6 A.M fresh gales from S.S.W. reefed the Mainsail close reefed the Fore & Mizr Topsails - 11 furled the Main sail - reefed the Fore sail - set Fore & Main Topsails

- Mid. blowing a strong gale from S.W. with a heavy head sea — Lat Obs. 44.34 S. Long Chront. 84.06 W. Bar 29.56. Ther 45 Sick Report 18 —

Thursday Oct 17th — Commences with strong gales from S.Wd. Steering S.E. by compass — 6. p. m gale increasing close reefed the main Topsail - and made every thing snug — Thick with squalls of rain - and a heavy sea — 10 p. m hauled up the fore sail and furled the mizen Top sail — 1. a. m gale still increasing, blowing very heavy in squalls, carried away the fore Trysail gaff. lowered it down and unbent the sail — took in the Main Trysail, and kept the ship off S.E. by E. — 6 a. m wind inclining to the Westward — 11. more moderate set the Fore sail, and hauled up S.E. — Mid. wind hauled to West No Observation — Lat D.R. 47.10 S. Long 81.40 W — Bar 29.40 — Ther. 46 — Sick Report 17 —

Friday Oct 18th Commences with strong breezes from West course steering S.E. close reefed Fore & Main topsails and reefed Foresail — 5 p. m. moderate weather, turned out to single reef, and set top Gals. 7. p. m. treble reefed the Top sails — light airs through the night and calms — 7. a. m made all sail, light airs from S. to S.S.W. — Clear Wr. piped up all wet clothes, bedding &c — 11. a. m. wind inclining to to S.Ed. with thick mist, and slight rain — Mid. Obsd. Lat 48.21 S. Long Chront. 80.21. W — Bar 29.50 — Ther. 56 — Sick Report 16 —— made a Gaff for fore Try sail, out of a lower Steering Sail Boom — bent fore storm Stay sail - Dryed the ship between decks ——————

Saturday Oct 19th — Light Variable winds throughout with calms — 7. p. m. Double reefed the Topsails — 11.30. p. m Stanley (Sea) fell from the Fore rigging. overboard - and knocked Wilson another seaman out of the fore rigging, upon deck — the life buoys, and gang way ladders were thrown over, and quarter boat immediately lowered down — Stanley caught one of the ladders, and was picked up by the boat - both these men were severely hurt by their falls — Mer. Obs. in Lat 48.44. Long 79.30 Bar. 29.74 — Ther. 62 — Sick Report 17 —

Sunday Oct 20th Light variable airs throughout and calms – 8 a.m light airs from the Northd. got out the steering Sails, and main Royal – 11. a.m mustd the crew two hundred all told, – read prayers –– Merd. no Observation – Lat D.R. 49.08 S. Long 79. 34 W Var. per azumith 24° Easterly – Barometer 29.96 – Ther. 58° – Sick Report 10 –

Monday Oct 21 – Commences with light breeze from the Northward – all sail set – steering S. E by S. per compass – 7 p.m fresh breezes from the N & Westd – made all snug for the night – 8. a.m Steered S. E fresh breeze from N.W. all sail set – Merd. Obsd in 52.12. Long 78.40 – Bar 29.65 – Ther 58 – Sick Report 14 –

Tuesday Oct 22nd Commences with moderate breeze from N. Wd – steering S. E – midnight light airs from the Northward – 8 a.m wind hauled to the Eastward – took in the studding sails, and made all sail by the wind – Mer Obsd in Lat 54.00 S – Long 77. 04 by Chr. found by reckoning that the Ship had been set to the S. Ed. thirty miles – Bar 29
Bar Sick Report 14

Wednesday Oct 23 – Commences with light breezes from the N. Ed – which gradually hauled round the S. Eastward at 7 a.m. squally appearances single reefed the topsails 10.30. a.m wind inclining to the Southd – moderate breezes tacked to the Eastward – Mer. Obd in Lat 55.27 S. Long Chro 78. W. Bar. 29.70. Ther. 39 – Sick Report 12 ––

Thursday Oct 24th Calms and light Variable airs throughout, with very smooth sea, made but little progress – Lat by account 55. 38 S. Long 77. 47 W – Bar 29.70 Ther. 39 – James Wilson (Sea.) who fell from aloft on the
x7 19th expired from the injuries then received

Friday Oct 25 – Commences with moderate breezes
from the Eastward – p.m tacked to the N.Ed wind in-
clining to the southward and freshening. 8 p.m fresh
breezes, double reefed the topsails – 2 a.m strong gales
from S. E – Sea increasing very much – close reefed
fore & Miz. Topsails – took in jib spanker Top Gals –
and mainsail – three reefs in the main Topsail –
and set the Main Trysail – 9. am, gale increasing
reefed and furled the fore sail – took in the Mizen
topsail, and sent down topGallant yards – Meridian
Blowing a strong gale from S. E – with much sea –
squalls of sleet and rain frequent – No. Obn – Lat
by DR 55–01 S. Long 76.15 W – Long. deduced from
Chront, and Lat by DR – 76.05 ——— Bar 29.20
Ther 40 – Sick report 13 ——

Saturday Oct 26 – First part fresh gales from S.E
Middle and latter parts, weather moderate. 7 a.m
made sail – wind inclining to the southward – Mer
Obn. in Lat 54.47 S – Long. Chr. 74.07 W – Bar 29.40
Ther. 40 – Sick Report 12 – Mid Davis complained of its
being too cold to keep watch without his pea jacket – and left
× the deck. Dr. Ruschenberger was ordered to examine him as to
× the state of his health, and reported that he was in perfect health.
× Ordered him to keep his watch and do his duty as an officer
should do – he appeared very obstinate, and apparently un
under the influence of Liquor –

Sunday Oct 27 – Light variable winds and calms. winds
from S. & S.Wd – a heavy swell setting from the south – 6 p.m
made the Island of La Tour bearing N. by Compass dist 35 miles
– a.m. squalls of snow and sleet – at intervals weather fine
and clear – Mer. Obn in Lat 54.04 S. Long Chr. 73.45 W –
Bar 29.70 – Ther 48 – 12 on the Surgeons Report
At 9. a.m land was reported, bearing N.½W – I
could not distinguish it myself – no Service or Muster

Monday Oct 28th Commences with light airs from S. Wd 6 p.m inclining to the S. Eastward, Tacked to the S. Westward fresh breezes with squalls of snow. 8 p.m double reefed the Topsails – 9.30 wind veered to the S. Wd tacked to the S. Ed fresh breezes with snow squalls – 4 a.m set a course E. S. E by compass – 8 a.m steered E. by South. 9 a.m let one reef out the Topsails – Mid. Obs in Lat 56.10 S – Long by Chront 71.30 – Ther 40. Bar. 29.78 – Sick 14 —

Tuesday Oct 29th. Commences with fresh breezes from the S. W – steering Ely S – squalls of snow frequent – 7 p.m saw a ship to the Southward, standing to the N. W – 3 a.m saw a ship to the S. E – standing to the eastward, saw several Islands of ice to Southward, one very large and high – 3 a.m. made all sail and steered E. N. E – wind S. Wd – 6 a.m wind hauled round to the Westward. 9. a.m saw a ship N. W. steering S. & Wd –
Mer. No Obs – Lat D R 57.02. Long Chr 67.52 W – Bar 29.75 Ther 40. Sick Report 13 —

Wednesday Oct 30th Commences with moderate breezes from N. Wd increasing and cloudy – Md. took in all the light sails and hauled upon the wind on the larboard tack – wind gradually hauling to the Northward and Eastward, with thick weather and snow — saw several icebergs during the Afternoon – 8 p. m took in Top Gal Sails double reefed topsails tacked ship and stood to the N. W – wind getting light and inclining to the Eastward – 2 a.m wind hauled the S. Westward set all sail to the N. N. E – 8 a.m steered north – saw a sail to the S. W – and several large icebergs in different directions 10 am wind veered to W. N. W – Mid. Obsd in Lat 56.05 South Long Chr 64.23 W – Bar. 29.75 – Ther 40. Sick 14 —

Icebergs

Thursday Oct 31 – Mod breezes from N. Wd with clear Wr at ½ past three it being very clear, made the Staten Land bearing N. by Wd – hauled up North – 6 p.m wind inclining to the Nd – very clear Wr and remarkable smooth sea – two ice Bergs in sight to the S. E – 8 p.m. Cape St John

bore

bore North 3/4 West 15 leagues distant – and the S.W end of Staten Land N.W. 3/4 N – the high parts of the Island were covered with snow – Saw a small Sail from the Mast head, bearing N.E – Steered N.N.E by compass – moderate breeze and clear Weather through the Night – Wind N.W – increasing during latter part to a smart gale. single reefed the Topsails – made every thing snug – Mer Obs in Lat 53°.55 S – Long 60.18 W – Current N.E by E. 25 Miles – Bar. 29.70. falling – Ther. 42 – Sick 12 ——

Friday Nov 1st Clear Weather and a strong breeze from N.Wd – Steering N.N.E – 4 p.m made the Island of Beauchene bearing North – 8 p.m fresh breezes double reefed the topsails – 3 a.m wind increasing took the third reef in the Topsails furled the mainsail – 4 a.m close reefed the fore and Main Topsails furled the mizen Topsail and foresail – Set the Trysails – Mer no Obs Lat D.R allowing 20' Current E N.E – 52.26 South Long 57 West – Bar. 29.40 – Ther 41 – Sick 14 ——

Saturday Nov. 2 Commences with strong gales from N.Wd 4 p.m, wind moderated, and hauled to the Westward, cloudy 8 p.m wind from S.Wd, Steered to the Northd and North Eastd intending to make the Harbour of St Louis, Berkeley Sound East Falkland – went under easy sail during the night, 4 a.m. made Sail W.N.W – 8 a.m found myself to the Wd of the port, and blowing fresh from S.W – made all sail to the Northward – Mer Obs in Lat 50.29 S. Long by Chr 57.20 W – Bar 29.50 – Ther 41 (some snow squalls in the Morning) Sick Report 15 —— The Officers Quarters and Birth decks were cleaned and Ventilated —

Sunday Nov. 3rd – Strong gales from West, inclining to Southd 6 p.m double reefed the Topsails – 4 a.m turned one reef out the Topsails – first part cloudy with rain, latter clear – Mer Obs in Lat 46.42 S – Chr Long 57.07. Bar 29.70. Ther 44. Sick 15

Monday Novr. 4th Fresh breezes from South Westward throughout – Steered N. by W. by Compass – first part cloudy, with light rain squalls – latter clear and pleasant Mer. Obs. in Lat 42.41 S. – Long. Chr. 55.15 W. – Bar 30 – Ther. 48. Sick report 17 – Var 18° Easterly –

Tuesday Novr. 5th Commences with clear and pleast. weather, Wind W.S.W. inclining to the Westward, and decreasing – Made all sail – course N. by W. – 8 p.m. wind veered to the West of North; a heavy sea from S. Ed., 8 a.m. wind freshened into a smart breeze from W.N.W. – Took in Top. Gal. sails and reefed the topsails Mer. blowing fresh – Obs. in Lat 40.24 S. Long Chr. 53.40 W. Bar. 29.95 – Ther. 55. Sick 17. Var. 14 Easterly – water changing color, to the appearance of soundings —

Wednesday Novr. 6th Strong Gales from N. Wd. throughout with light flying clouds – Midnight wind increasing reduced sail: 9. a.m. made sail – saw a ship to the S.E. standing to the southward – Mer. Obs. in Lat 38.59 S. Long Chr. 50.55 West – Bar. 29.80. Ther. 66° Sick 17 —

Thursday Novr. 7th Winds Variable, first part from the Nd. with heavy swell from S.W. cloudy with light rain squalls latter part clear, winds from S. Westd. 7. a.m. exchanged colors with an English merchant Brig, standing to the Southd. – 10. a.m. Boarded the ship Dartmouth of N. Bedford 66 days from N. Bedford, on a Whaling voyage to the Pacific all well – made sail to the N.Wd. Mer. Obs. in Lat 37.04 Long 49.40 W. Bar. 29.95. Ther 66. Sick 15 — —

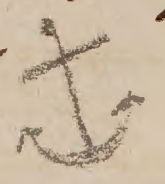
Friday Novr. 8th – Fresh breezes from the Southd. – wind hauling gradually to the Eastward, and N.Ed. – Steered N.W. by W. & W. – ran by log 175 miles – Mer. Obs. in Lat 35.16. S. Long Chr. 52.22 water appeared discolored, sounded with sixty faths. no bottom – Bar 29.90 – Ther. 64° – Sick Report 14 – – –

Saturday Nov: 9th Commences with moderate breezes from the N.Ed and cloudy — Steered N.W. by W ½ W. untill 6 p.m at the rate of 6½ Knots — Shortened Sail — sounded in 28 faths Sand fine grey, and mud — altered the course to West, under easy Sail — 7. p.m. double reefed the Topsails, and furled all other sails — sounded every half hour had from 20. to 25 faths gray sand and mud, intermixed — 8 p.m the wind hauled to the Eastward, fresh with very thick weather, and rain — ½ past Nine wind increasing, hove to — head to the Northd. laying up N.N.W — 8. p.m reckoned the Lat 34.49 S. Long 53.10 W — Continued laying too untill 5 a.m — drifting to the N.Wd — soundings from 21. to 42 fathoms deep soundings mud — some casts mud gravel and shells — 5 a.m made sail to the Eastward — 6 sounded in 27 fathoms gravel and shells wore ship and stood to the S.Wd — ½ past 7. made the land, Cape St Mary bearing W.N.W by compass — Stood along the land, untill Mer. in from 12. to 15 faths. water, coarse gravel and shells — at Mer. Point Piedras bore N.N.E by compass — Saw the Island of Lobos bearing S.W by W — Tacked ship to the Eastward, weather clear and pleasant Lat Obd 34.53. S — Bar 29.80 — Ther. 58. 15. Sick — got the anchors of clear, and bent the Bower Cables — Did not work Chront myself — Masters account 54.01 W — being to the Eastward of the true reckoning 16' —

Sunday Nov. 10 — First part Light breezes from the Southward — Tacking off and on shore, beating up for the Island of Lobos — 7 p.m. anchored in 13 faths. muddy bottom. Lobos bearing W.by [illegible] ¾ S — Maldonado W ¼ N. — Light Variable Winds during the night 6. a.m. wind from N.Ed got under weigh and stood up the River, between Lobos and the main — Mer. Standing up the Bay 12 faths water about six miles from the land —

Monday Nov. 11th Standing up the River La Plata, with the Wind from the Eastward — 4 p.m. the light house on Flores Island bore W. by S. Dist 6 miles — 7 p.m. came to anchor at Monte Video, in 3 faths water, Muddy bottom — the Monte bearing N.W. ½ W. and the Cathedral N. E. ½ E — sent the first Lieut on shore for information — 10 p.m. he returned, Comd. Woolsey being at Buenos Ayres — daylight sent on shore for a River pilot, — 9. got under way for Buenos Ayres — with Mr. Watts. pilot —

Tuesday Nov. 12 — Wind from S. Ed., fresh, and clear weather Standing up the River, under pilots charge — 2 a.m. anchored ½ past 4. got under weigh, and stood for the Anchorage at B. Ayres 6 exchanged numbers with the Lexington bearing the broad pendant of Comd Woolsey — 7 saluted him with thirteen guns, answered with Seven — ½ past 7. anchored in 3¼ faths. the Cathedral S.W. ½ W — 1 Sick — went on shore, and reported myself personally to Comd. Woolsey — and presented him my orders — &c &.



Wednesday 13th Nov. Remained on shore — rain, thunder & lightning

Thursday 14th Nov. Had the crew furnished with fresh provisions — gave permission for as many officers, as could be spared from duty, to visit the City — returned on board — after having waited upon the authorities, with the Comd. & Capt McKeever — filled up the Tanks with water

Friday 15th Nov — Clear and pleasant weather — all officers ordered on board this evening & preparations made for sailing — —

Saturday 16th Nov — At Merd. fired a Salute of thirteen minute guns, in obedience to the circular of the Navy Department — as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Comd. Wm Bainbridge — — Comd. Woolsey paid a the Ship a visit of inspection, saluted him with 13 guns — Recd. an order from Comd Woolsey to proceed on my way to Rio, and the U. S. — 6 a.m got under way with the wind from the Nd and stood down the River —

Sunday Nov 17th — Working down the River, with wind from Nd & Ed — Midnight, fresh breezes — anchored in 4½ faths water 5.30 a.m — got under way and proceeded towards Monte Video Merd. pleasant, light airs from Nd

Monday Nov. 18th — Commences with light airs — from Nd — and clear weather — 7.45 p.m. came to anchor at Monte Video in 2¾ faths — 60 faths chain — Midnight, very heavy squalls of wind from S.S.E — sent down the yards — daylight moderate weather — permitted half the officers to go on shore. Gave notice to sail on Wednesday —

Tuesday Nov. 19th Weather moderate and pleasant – Waited upon the Authorities – was received in a very kind friendly manner – Saluted the Govr with 21 guns – answered from the water batteries – – visited the American Vessels in port, and tendered them services &c

Wednesday Nov. 20th Commences with light airs from Sd & Eastward latter part fresh breezes from the Northward – Mid Davis being on liberty of the shore – violated the regulations of the service, and the orders of the ship by remaining after the time he had been particularly ordered to be on board – 8 p.m. came on board, and left Lt Dornin, and several other officers to search for Mr Davis – ½ past 10 they returned with Mr Davis, having found him, drunk in a gambling house – his conduct was so violent and outrageous, that I placed him under a sentry's charge – – 11 p.m got under way for sea, taking Mr Watts the pilot as far as Maldonado – gave passage to an American Merchant Mr Fiddes – – ¼ past 8 a.m. anchored at Maldonado – the town bearing N. by E ½ E – and the S.W. end of Gorritta S. S. E – went on shore with several of the Officers – Merd pleasant Wr and light airs from Nd – found three Schooners at anchor here – under the Oriental flag

Thursday Nov. 21st – Commences with light variable airs & pleast – 5 p.m. returned from the shore, with the officers – 6.30 got under way, and proceeded to sea – discharged the pilot and landed Mr Fiddes – 11 p.m cleared the Islands, and brought Lobos to bear West 2½ leagues – steered E. N. E during the night, daylight N.E. fresh breezes from S. S. E – Merd Obs in Lat 34.01. South Long 52°. 30 W. Bar 30 – 17. sick –

Friday Nov. 22nd Strong gales from S. Ed steering N. E. & Easterly weather pleasant – Mer: Obd in Lat 31.59. S. Long 49. 17. W Bar 30.15. Ther 72 – 18. sick

Saturday Nov. 23rd Winds from S. & Ed latter part hauling to the Eastward – kept on a wind on the starboard tack – Mer: Obs in Lat 29.50 S. Long 47. 40 W – Bar. 30.30 – Var 6.36 E –

Received a letter from Mr Davis (enclosing his warrant) of resignation

Sunday Nov. 24th Winds from Ely N. to N.E. – moderate breezes, and clear pleasant weather – Endeavouring to get to the Eastward – Merd. Obsd. in Lat 29.43 S. Chr. 47.12 W. Bar 30.20 Ther 78. Var. 8.15 E – 15. Sick

Mustered the crew at Prayers

Monday Nov. 25th – Light breezes from Nd Eastward, with clear and pleasant weather, stood on the larboard tack, endeavouring to get to the Eastward – Merd. Obsd. in Lat 30.24 S. – Long Chronr. 45.50 W. Ther. 76 – Bar. 30.25 – 15 Sick – Bent second suit of sails – to repair the first ——

Tuesday Nov. 26th Moderate breezes, and pleasant Wr. wind N.N.E. – Stood to the Eastward from 3 p.m from 3 to 6 knots – Mer. Obsd. in Lat 30.40 S. Long Ch: 44.00 W. – Bar 30.20. Ther. 75 – Sick 15 ——

Wednesday Nov. 27th Commences with moderate breezes from N. Ed. with pleasant weather – 3 p.m saw a sail a Schooner to the S. Ed. on the larboard tack ——

4. p.m exchanged colours with the strange sail. a Hamburgh Galliot 8 p.m. wind inclining to the Eastward. Tacked to the N. Wd. – 4. a.m tacked to the Eastward – split the fore topsail, replaced it – Mer. Obsd. in Lat 30.22. S. Long Ch: 42.45 W. Bar 30.20 – Ther. 76. Sick Report 14 –

Thursday Nov. 28th Commences with moderate breezes from the N.Ed. with light clouds and damp weather – 2. p.m tacked to the N. – 6 Tacked to the Eastd. – 10 a.m Tk. to the N. Wd. fresh breezes from N.Ed. with flying clouds – – Merd. Obsd. in Lat 30.17 S – Long Chr. 41.30 W – Var 4d E – Bar. 30.10 – Ther 75 – Sick list 15 –

Friday Nov. 29th Commences with fresh breezes from N.N.E. pleasant weather, with light flying clouds – 12 p.m wind inclining to the North – wore ship to the Eastward – 6 a.m fresh breezes from N. single reefed topsails – Mer. Lat Ob. 29.27 Long Ch: 41.30 – Bar 30.10. Ther 78. Sick 16 ——

320 lb. Bread } Cond.d & thrown overboard
37 – Raisins
409 – Butter

Saturday Nov. 30th Commences with fresh breezes from the Nd & Eastward with light flying clouds or scud, and damp weather – 8 p.m Tacked to the N. Wd 11. p.m wind inclining to the N. Wd wore ship to the N. Ed and continued on that tack untill Merd heading up N. E – Easterly –

Merd Obsd in Lat 28.40 S. Long by Chr. 39.30 W – having experienced an Easterly Current of One knot per hour throughout – Bar. 30.12 – Ther 76. Sick Report 14 – The Births & Quarters of the Crew and Officers were cleaned out – and ventilated.

Sunday Dec. 1. 1833 – Moderate breezes from N. N. W. and light flying clouds throughout, kept on the larboard tack to the N. Eastward – Merd Obsd in Lat 27.29 S – Long Chr. 37.33 W – experienced an Easterly Current of one mile an hour – Bar 29.98 – Ther 76 – Sick 14 – 10. a. m mustered the crew, for inspection and prayers –

Monday Dec. 2 – Commences with moderate breezes from N. N. W – and clear pleasant Weather – 9. p. m tacked to the N. Wd – wind inclining to the North Eastward – headed N. W. by W – 6. a. m. wind hauled to the N. Wd with fresh breezes, and cloudy – wore ship to the N. Ed – Merd fresh breezes from N. N. W – Obsd in Lat 26.38 South Long by Chron. 37.45 W – 10' Variation Easterly. Baromr 29.90 – Ther. 76 – Sick report 11. including invalids from Potomac

Tuesday Dec. 3d Moderate winds & weather throughout, winds from N. N. W. to N. N. E – most part light – tacked as the winds veered to get to the Northward – Merd Obsd in Lat 25.48 S Long Chr. 36.47 W – Barometer 30 – Ther. 79 – Sick Report 11 –

Wednesday Dec. 4th First part light breezes from N. Wd with pleasant Wr – Middle part winds Variable from N. N. E to Wd – with rain squalls – and Calms – ends with squally Wr – wind inclining to the N. E – made and shortened sail as necessary and tacked ship, as the winds veered – to get to the N. Wd – No Observation – Lat D R. 25.03 S Long 36.30 W – Sick 11 – Barometer 30.10 – Ther 79 –

Thursday Dec. 5th. Winds and Weather Variable, with squalls and rain — Wind from North, and N.d & E.d Steered W.N.W — Mer.d Obs in Lat 24.26 S — Long 39.15 W. Var 5° Easterly — Bar 30.10: Ther 79 — Sick 12 ——

× — Punished Appleton Brooks, with one doz lashes, for neglect of duty, and contemptuous conduct towards an Officer

Friday Dec. 6th. — Commences with fresh breezes from N.d & E.d — Steered N.W. by W ½ W — averaging 8 Knots until 8 p.m — Wind then became lighter — with hazy W.r — 10 Made Cape Frio bearing N by E — Mer. Obs in Lat 23.15 S — the Cape bearing N.E by N — Bar. 30 — Ther 79 — Sick report 12 ——

Saturday Dec. 7th Light variable airs and calms — 7. p.m Cape Negro bore N. by W — 9 p.m saw the light on Rasor Island bearing W — Mer. No Obs — being thick fog Bar 29.90 — Ther. 79 — Sick 13 — Cleaned ship ——

Sunday Dec. 8th. Calms and light Variable Winds N.Wd & N.Ed 7.50 p.m saw the light upon Rasa Island bearing to the N.Wd — day light the Sugar loaf bore N.N.W — a frigate under English colors in sight to the Eastward. 9.30 exchanged numbers with the U.S. Schr. Enterprise standing out of the harbour. 11.30 anchored in the harbour of Rio Janeiro in 14 faths water with 60 faths cable — found here the U.S. Ship Natchez. Capt Zantzinger, all well —

Monday Dec 9th Weather Variable with rain squalls Commenced painting ship, overhauling rigging &c —

Tuesday 10th Dec. — getting wood, water, provisions & stores preparing for sea —— crew furnished with fresh beef

Wednesday 11th Dec. Employed getting stores &c — Visited the Brasilian flag ship — was unexpectedly saluted with 11 Guns — which was answered by the Falmouth —

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Rio Janeiro Decr. 12th Wind from S. Ed. with rain - Getting stores, wood &c. Recd. from the U. S. Ship Natchez, an invalid seaman, John McNaren - Recd. a quantity of rigging from the public Store —

Friday Decr. 13th. Prepared for sea — Recd. on board for a
x a passage to the U. S. Mr. Charles Treadwell of Salem, and his servant and personal baggage — 5.30 a. m got under way, and dropped down to the mouth of the harbour, wind S. & Westward with rain — Came too in consequence of the Officers
x not having received their washed clothes from the shore — — dispatched a boat for them —

Sunday Decr. 15th 5.40 a. m weighed, made all sail seaward, with a light air from the Northward — sent the boats ahead, to tow assisted with the boats of the Natchez and a French Ship — 9.50 the sea breeze setting in light, anchored, and discharged the boats — 10.30 fresh breezes from Eastward got under way and stood to the southward —

Monday Decr. 16th Moderate breezes from the S. Ed. — clear weather — 2. p. m the light house on Rasor Isles N. N. E. Round Island N. 3/4 W —
Mer. Obsd in Lat 24. 49 S. Long 41. 43 — Bar 30. Sick 17

Tuesday Decr. 17th Moderate breezes from the Nd. & Ed. — continued on the larboard tack, standing to the Eastward
Mer. Obsd in Lat 25. 21 S. Long 39°. W — Bar 29.90. Sick 19

Wednesday 18th Winds from N. N. E to N — moderate, continued on the larboard tack — saw a ship to leeward standing to the Eastward — Mer. Obsd 25.46 S. Long. 36.46 W. Bar 30.10 — sick 17 —

Thursday 19th Decr. — Winds variable from N. E. to N — made a tack to the N. Wd. — from 6. to 11. p. m — Cut up an old fore sail to repair other sails —
Mer. Obsd. Lat 25. 53 S. Long 34.40 W — Bar. 30.10 — 18 Sick

Friday Decr. 20th Winds from the Nd & Ed – with rain squalls passed the American Brig Wm Price of Baltimore from Rio shewed Colors. Lat Obd 25.53 S. Long 32.18 W – Bar 30.20 – Sick 20 –

Saturday Decr. 21. Moderate Winds, and calms – wind from North to N.E – continued on the larboard tack – the Brig on Wr. quarter Sailmakers employed repairing sails – Var. 4°.45' West
Mer. Obs. in Lat 25.55 S. Long 31.49 W. Bar 30.20 Sick 22 –

Sunday 22 Decr. Light variable winds from the Nd & Eastward and calms – Mustered the crew and read Prayers –
Mer. Obs. Lat 25.43 S Long 30.41 W. Bar. 30°.10 – Sick 20 –
The William price in Company on the lee beam –

Monday 23 Decr. Moderate Winds from the N.d & E.d & Variable
Mer. Obs. Lat 25.16 S. Long 29.06 W. Bar 30.15. Sick 18. Var 2°.42 E

Tuesday 24th Light Winds from Northward, inclining to the Eastward – with some light squalls. 11. a.m passed an English Ship Standing to the S. Ed – Making a new foresail –
Mer. Obs Lat 24.36 S – Long W. 27.11. Bar 30.10 – 19 Sick –

Wednesday 25th Decr. Winds from Northd & North Westd – light –
Mer. Obs Lat 23.36 S. Long Chr. 25° W. Bar 30.15 – 20 Sick

Thursday 26th Decr. Winds variable from N.W. to N.E light
Mer. Obs Lat 23.02 S. Long 25.40 W. Bar 30.10 – Sick 19

Friday Decr. 27th. Variable Wind from the Nd & Ed – light
9. a.m passed a ship standing to Eastd. under English colors
Mer. Obs Lat 22.05 S. Long 27.55 W. Bar. 30.10 – Sick 19

Saturday Decr. 28th Variable Winds from N.E. to N.W –
Mer. Obs Lat 21.19 S. Long 28.11 W. Bar 30.30 – 17 Sick.

Sunday Decr. 29th Winds from the North Eastward, light
stood on the starboard tack — At daylight, saw the Rocks
of Martin Vas, bearing N.W. & the Island of Trinidad
bearing W.N.W — Mer: Trinidad bore N.W 3/4 W. Compass
lat 20.46.S. Long 28.53. Bar 30.10. Sick 19 —

Monday Dec. 30 — Commences with calms and light
Variable winds from the Nd & Ed. On starboard Tack —
midnight saw the Island Trinidad 20 Miles S. Wd —
Mer. Obs Lat 19.11 S. Long 29.35 — Bar 30.15. 19 sick —

Tuesday Dec 31st — Light winds from the Nd & Ed — continued
on the Larboard tack —
Lat 17.27. S. Long 30.25 W — 20. sick —

Wednesday Jany 1. 1834 — Commences with light breezes
from Nd & Ed — latter part fresh breezes — stood to the Nd —
Mer. Obs Lat 15.24 S. Long 30.45. Sick 21 —

Thursday 2 Jany — Fresh breezes from East to E.N.E —
pleasant Weather — latter part squally with rain —
Mer. Obs. Lat 12.35 S. Long 30.53 — 20. sick

Friday 3d Jany — Fresh gales from the Eastward — Steering
N. by E. Easterly — Mer. Lat 9.34 S. Long 30.50 W. sick 20

Saturday Jan. 4th Commences with moderate breezes from
the East — latter part fresh breezes from East & E. Southerly
— Cleaned ship throughout —
Mer. Lat Obd 7.04 S. Long Chr. 31. W. Bar. 29.97. Ther 81° — Sick 19

Sunday Jany 5th Fresh breezes from the S. Ed — somewhat cloudy
10 a.m mustered the crew and read prayers
Mer Obs. in Lat. 4.00 S — Long 32.05 W — Bar 29.96 Sick 18
Ther. 81° — — —

Monday Jany 6th 1834. Commences with fresh breezes from the S. Ed with clear and pleasant weather, at 1 P.M. made the Island of Fernando Noronha bearing W.N.W. 6 or 7 leagues dist hauled up for the Island — ran within three leagues of the N. Eastern part — found Chronometer correct within one mile, taking for the Long. of the Island 32.35.W — 6 p.m steered to the North Westward —
— Mer Obs Lat 1.51 S. Long 34.13 W. Bar 29.90 — Ther 82° —
Sick 14 —

Tuesday Jany 7th Fresher breezes from the S. Ed & East with flying clouds — steered to the North Westward under all sail — Broke out the sail Room, aired the sails &
Mer Obs Lat 59 min. North. Long 36.23 W — Bar 28. Ther 82
Sick list 12 — Current W.N.W 27 miles

Wednesday Jany 8th Commences with fresh breezes from S. Ed — middle part light wind and calm — Latter part wind North, with a heavy swell of the sea from N. Ed —
Mer. Obs Lat 2.16. N — Long 37.58 W — Bar 30 — Ther 82. Sick 12

Thursday Jany 9th Fresh breezes from N. to N. E — with heavy squalls and rain — 6 p.m single reefed the topsails — 9. a. m — double reefed the Topsails — sent down the Royal Yards —
Mer. No Obs. Lat D.R. 3.45 N. Long 40.23 W. Bar 29.90 Ther 79
Sick 13 —

Friday Jany 10th Squally with rain. Wind from N. N. E to N. E. fresh in squalls —
Mer. no Obs. Lat D.R. 5.40 N — Long 42.42. Bar 29.90
13. Sick —

Saturday Jan 11th Commences with fresh breezes, and squalls from Nd & Ed — latter part settled weather Wind N E by E
made all sail — Mer Obs Lat 7.58 N. Lon 44.33 —
Bar 30 — Ther 79 — Sick 12

Sunday Jany 12th Fresh breezes from Eastward — Steered N. W 10. a. m mustered the crew and read prayers — squalls & rain Mer Obs Lat 10.18 N. Long 47.50 — Bar 30. Ther 79. 12. Sick

Monday 13th Jany — Strong breezes from the Eastward with some rain squalls — Joseph Garretson O.S. an invalid from the Potomac died of lingering illness and debility — buried the body at ¾ past 11. A.M — with religious ceremony — Mer. Obd Lat 12.45 N. Long Chr. 50.45 W — Bar 31. Ther. 81 11 Sick —

Tuesday Jany 14th Strong breezes, throughout with heavy squalls and rain Wind from N. E by E to E.N.E — 6 p. m double reefed the Top sails, and set fore & Main top Gal sails —
Mer. Obd in Lat 15. 30 N. Long 54. 20 W — Bar 31. Ther 78: Sick 11 —

Wednesday Jany 15th Fresh breezes & squally — Wind Nd & Ed — course N. W — Mer. Lat 18.17 N. Long 56.37 W — Sick 12 —

Thursday Jany 16th Fresh breezes from E.N.E — Course N. W Mer. Lat — 20.34. N. Long 58.51 W — Bar 30 — Ther 78. 15. Sick

Friday Jany 17th — Strong breezes — middle & Latter part a gale from the Eastward — close reefed the topsails — furled courses sent down top Gal yards & masts —
Mer. Lat 22.50 — Long 61.35 — Bar 30.20 — Ther 72. 15 Sick

Saturday Jany 18th Commences with strong gale from Ed — ends with moderate Wr — Wind S. & Ed —
Lat Obs 25.00 N. Long 64.24 — Bar 30.40 — Ther 74 — 15 Sick —

Sunday Jan 19th Light airs from the S. Ed — with clear Wr — Got up preventer shrouds and back stays — put four of the Guns below — Mer Lat 27 — N. Long 66.24 W. Bar 30.40. Ther: 74 — Sick 14. —

Monday Jan 20th Light airs from S. Ed - Clear Wr
Steering N.W. - Mer. Lat 27.45 - Long 67.22 - Sick 10

Tuesday Jany 21 - Fresh breezes from N. & Eastd - Clear Wr -
Steering N. Wd - Mer Lat Obs - 28.50 N Long 68 - 26 W

Wednesday Jany 22 - Fresh breezes & hard squalls from North
to N. E - under short sail - with a heavy sea ——
Mer - no Obs. Lat DR 30.25 N. Long 70.10 W - Bar 30.20 —
Ther 68 - Sick 9 -

Thursday Jany 23d Commences with strong gales from
the Wd - with hard rain squalls - end more moderate Wr
North - Merd Obs Lat 30:14 N - Long 72.26 W. Bar 30.30 - Sick 7
Therm. 64° —— Saw a brig 7 a.m standing south —

Friday Jany 24th Commences with light breezes from North -
- Middle and latter part light variable airs & calms —
Mer. no Obs. Lat DR. 30.24 N. Long 74. W

Saturday Jany 25 Fresh breezes and squalls with rain
wind from N. E to North - 1 p.m boarded the English
barque Henry from N. Y. to N. Orleans
Mer. Obsd Lat 31.15 N. Long 76.28 W. Bar 30.40. Ther 56 —

Sunday 26th Jany - Commences with moderate weather
and light breezes from the Southd - 6 a.m wind hauled
to S. & Westd squally, and appearances of a gale - made
preparation - 8 a.m strong gale from S. W - Steering N.N.E
Merd. Obs in Lat 33.48 N. Long 75-49 W - Bar 30. falling —
Temperature of air 69 - Water 74 -

Monday 27th Jany - Commences with a strong gale from
S. W - running N. E by N - under short sail - 6 p.m -
wind veered to N. Wd and more moderate, made sail -
Merd. Obs. in Lat 35.50 N - Long Chr. 73.11 W - Bar 30 -
Water 68° - Air 49 - Sick 9 —

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Tuesday Jany 28th Commences with fresh breezes, and squalls varying from W.N.W. to N.N.W. on Larboard Tack — several sail in sight — Topsails double reefed — main sail furled during the night — 7 a.m wore ship and stood to the westward
Mer Obt Lat 37.05 N — Long D.R 72.23 W — Bar 30.30 — Temp: air 41° — Water 69 & 70 — mine sick —

Wednesday Jany 29th Commences with moderate breezes from Nd & Wd — under single reefed topsails & Top gallants — 1 p.m — Tacked to the Northward wind S.Wd — midnight wind hauled to the N.Wd — 7 a.m wind hauled to the N. Ed wore ship to the Westward — latter part fresh breezes from the Nd & Ed — several sail in sight
Mer. Lat Obs — 38.53 N. Long Chr 71.48 W — Bar 30:50 — Ther 42° Water 54 —

Thursday Jany 30th Commences with moderate breezes from the Northward and Eastward — Standing N.W —

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